

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity: light, cool,
erate winds, generally fair, not much
change in temperature.

VOL. 66 NO. 51

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1925—28 PAGES

WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT

Royal-Dumbells.
Capitol-If I Marry Again.
Dominion-The Thrill of Regard.
Playhouse-Hail the Women.
Columbia-Roaring Rails.
Coliseum-The Siren of Seville.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PRESIDENT EBERT OF GERMANY DIED TO-DAY

PRELIMINARY HEARING OF CHARGE AGAINST BAKER NEXT MONDAY

Gillis Murder Case Will Come Before Magistrate Here;
Owen Baker, Now in Custody, May be Joined by
Harry Sowash in Remanded Proceedings.

Owen B. Baker will appear before Magistrate George Jay in the Provincial Police Court on Monday, it was stated to-day by Col. J. H. McMullin, superintendent of the Provincial police.

Baker arrived at Oakalla yesterday morning, Inspector W. R. Dunwoodie reported to the authorities in Victoria to-day.

Owen Baker, Harry Sowash, Charles Morris and Paul Stromkins face murder warrants for alleged complicity in the deaths of Captain W. G. Gillis and William Gillis on the night of September 15 last. The Beryl G. the craft on which the murders are alleged to have been committed, is now in Victoria harbor where she was brought after discovered abandoned in Gulf waters.

Baker is being arraigned before J. H. Gillespie, J.P., before whom the information was taken out and remanded into the Provincial Police court on Monday morning without delay, it is understood. It is said, however, by another source, that he will be taken to the Provincial Police court on Monday morning.

It is stated that he, too, will be brought before the Victoria magistrate on the same day.

REMAND WILL BE ASKED
The Crown, through A. M. Johnson, K.C., will ask for a remand, it is understood. Charles Morris, the fourth man held in connection with the case, was committed by Extraordinary Commissioner Gilliam at Seattle recently but appealed to the circuit courts at San Francisco where his appeal is now pending.

In view of the fact that the outcome of the appeal by Morris may not be known for some months it is possible the Gillis murder case will go to trial with three men now in Canadian custody.

**NEW COLUMBIA RIVER
IRRIGATION SCHEMES**
Washington, Feb. 28.—Authority for the States of Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana to enter into an agreement respecting the disposition and apportionment of waters of the Columbia River and its tributaries would be granted by a bill passed yesterday by the Senate and now before the House.

The measure, was introduced by Senator Bill, Democrat, Washington, and provides for appointment of two persons by the President to participate in the negotiations.

The agreement would deal particularly with water to be used in reclamation projects.

**RADIO CHURCH WAS
STOLEN, POLICE TOLD**

Receiving Set Used Last Sunday in Los Angeles Taken By Unknown Persons

Los Angeles, Feb. 28.—The first radio church of Los Angeles has been stolen. Unless it can be found to-day, tomorrow's services will have to be cancelled.

Wilson Foster, founder of the radio church, officiated at its initial service last Sunday, when a congregation of fifty persons attended and tuned in on various pilgrims in Los Angeles and other cities.

Thanks to the mild weather, no building was needed to shelter the worshippers and the five-tube receiving set, supplied by Foster, constituted the whole church, in the physical meaning of the word. Now someone has stolen the five-tube set, apparently not realizing it was a wireless church, and Foster has appealed to the police.

NO CITY ANNEXATION
Lachine, Que., Feb. 28.—Lachine taxpayers yesterday voted against annexation to the city of Montreal by a majority of 131.

**Ship Aground on
Coast of Delaware**

Lewes, Del., Feb. 28.—The Japanese steamship Taiyu Maru, from Hamburg via New York for Philadelphia, went aground on Chicken Shoals, off the Delaware coast, early to-day. The pilot boat Philadelphia and other vessels went to her assistance. The crew remained on board and the vessel is expected to be floated at high tide.

**APPEAL COURT TO
SIT IN VANCOUVER**

Vancouver, Feb. 28.—Six criminal cases, the famous twenty-five-year-old DeGardner's bond-possession suit and the Desnoy provincial election appeal are the high lights of a list of thirty-four cases to be heard by the Court of Appeal at the sitting which is to open in Vancouver on Tuesday next.

SEVERAL PERSONS KILLED AND 300 WERE HURT BY BIG EXPLOSION IN BRAZIL

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 28.—It is believed several lives were lost and more than 300 persons were injured in an explosion yesterday on Ceju Island, near Netherby.

Forty tons of powder imported from the United States and quantities of gasoline and kerosene were stored on the island and the explosion is believed to have been caused by ignition from two lighters, which caught fire yesterday morning when anchored near the storage house.

A fleet of ambulances was sent.

NEW JAPANESE LAW IS DESIGNED TO PROTECT FOREIGN PROPERTY

Tokio, Feb. 28.—In the opinion of foreign experts who studied the alien land law introduced in the Diet yesterday, the measure is negative rather than mandatory inasmuch as it is applicable in some cases by imperial decree. Each essential article contains a provision for imperial decrees.

In effect the law leaves in the hands of the Minister of Home Affairs the decision as to who may hold property, excepting in the case of the nationals whose countries have statutory provisions against ownership of land by Japanese.

The law is so framed that experts are of the opinion that it will be impossible to define it until imperial decrees establish precedents. There is a general belief that such decrees will protect enormous property interests of foreign, educational, charitable and religious organizations.

SEEK SETTLEMENT OF DISPUTED WILL

Jenks Local Estate Apparently to go For Orphanage Purposes

Litigation over property willed by men with few relatives has been rather frequent in the local courts of late. To save a lawsuit in a case of considerable interest, an effort is now being made to interpret the will of Joseph L. Jenks without litigation by arranging an agreement. Such agreement would have to go to a judge in chambers for approval.

Mr. Jenks died here on October 3 last at the age of sixty-two, leaving property in his native town of Edwardsville, Ill., in Washington, California, and in British Columbia. The local property includes an apartment block in James Bay, at the corner of Niagara and Menzies Streets, and other lands.

His property in Seattle and in Victoria he left under separate trusts to the city authorities of the two cities for orphanage purposes. Unfortunately the lawyers regard the details as possible of misconstruction, so the matter is now under discussion to prevent litigation. C. C. Solicitor Pringle said to-day.

This agreement is designed to clarify the position of the sister of the late Mr. Jenks, who is a resident of California. She was urged by friends to claim the British Columbia estate as nearest blood relation, but has since agreed to compromise, and to be taken care of out of the estate in other parts of the country.

It is understood Mr. Jenks also had a cousin resident here. The testator was buried at Ross Bay cemetery October 8.

ROTORSHIP MADE SUCCESSFUL VOYAGE

Cuxhaven, Germany, Feb. 28.—Anton Plettner's rotorship Buckau arrived here safely yesterday after a voyage to Scotland.

Canadain Club Prepares For Membership Drive This Year

James Forman Unanimously Elected President at Annual Meeting; Schools Canadian Citizenship Contest is Warmly Commended.

Recommendations to the incoming executive with the object of making 1925 a banner year for the Victoria Canadian Club in point of membership and speakers were offered at the annual meeting of the club held at the Empress Hotel last night. High commendation was bestowed on the club's practice of awarding prizes to students for essays on Canadian history. The competition has grown more popular in each one of the ten years that it has been held and in inculcating Canadian ideals in the minds of the young it has proved invaluable. The enthusiasm that it created among the students was also referred to. Comprehensive reports on the year's activities were read by Frank H. Sehl, secretary, for the executive and by Fred M. McGregor, literary secretary.

MAN IN WINNIPEG IS 101 YEARS OLD

Winnipeg, Feb. 28.—W. F. Stevenson, Manitoba's oldest citizen, will celebrate his 101st birthday to-morrow. He is hale and hearty and in full possession of his faculties.

"During the Summer I will migrate to my farm at Hillev, where I hope to help with the stocking again, as I have done for many years," he said to-day.

DRYDOCK BUILDERS ASK EQUIPMENT BE SENT TO B.C. COAST

Electrical Supplies Came to Canada From Great Britain Packed in Straw

Anti-livestock Disease Order Calls For Return to the Old Country

By Times Staff Representative
Ottawa, Feb. 28.—Public Works Department officials made last-minute efforts here to-day to prevent strict application of the anti-foot and mouth disease regulation of the Department of Agriculture under which electrical equipment imported from England for use in the new Esquimalt and Burrard drydocks must be shipped to the manufacturers because it came packed in straw. Little hope that the equipment would remain in Canada was held out, however.

Although the Government that they are willing to take every precaution possible in the unpacking of the electrical supplies, even agreeing to fumigate their workmen.

The case of the drydock shipments is only one in thousands, it was stated officially. All kinds of imported materials, including settlers' effects, are being sent back from Canada to Great Britain and the United States in the campaign of the Department of Agriculture to prevent foot and mouth disease entering this country.

P.E.I. CHURCH VOTES FOR THE UNION PLAN

Toronto, Feb. 28.—Except for the addition of one of the Presbyterian congregations in Prince Edward Island, which voted in favor of church union, the tabulated list of standing by provinces issued by the Church Union Bureau of Information here at noon to-day it was the same as that issued yesterday, the total being 1,387 for union and 485 against.

The Presbyterian Church Association claims 496 congregations have voted against union.

LABOR PARTY FUND CHANGE UNLIKELY

Conservative Government of Britain Not Supporting Bill to Regulate Levy

London, Feb. 28.—(Canadian Press Cable)—The Baldwin Government has decided not to support the trade union political levy measure introduced by a Conservative as a private member's bill; the opinion of the Conservative Ministers being that the bill might have some dangerous result if passed.

The bill, as introduced by F. McQuisten, Conservative, would put the onus on each member of a trades union to pay the levy, a recognized one. At the present time the practice is for members to signify their unwillingness to pay the levy.

For more than twenty years the trades unions in this country have possessed a fully recognized system of political levies. Both the Conservative and Liberal press are now re-emphasizing the importance of the present prominent position in politics enjoyed by the trade unionists, or Laborites, is largely the result of legislation passed by the Conservative Government.

Wind Dies Down In Ontario, But Cold Continues

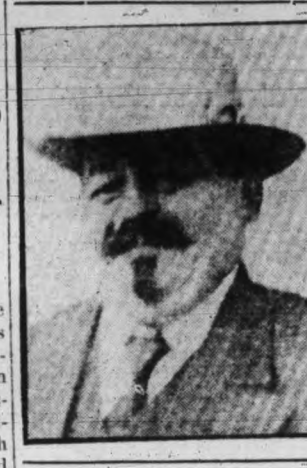
North Bay, Ont., Feb. 28.—Clear, cold weather is the condition prevailing over most of Northern Ontario to-day. The snowstorm that tied up railway traffic in the north has abated, but has been followed by a cold spell. Points north from Matheson to Cochrane report fifteen to twenty degrees below zero this morning.

New Three-month Permits For Motor Tourists Urged

Vancouver, Feb. 28.—A reply from Hon. J. H. King, Federal Minister of Public Works, has been received by the Automobile Club of British Columbia to the request forwarded for extension of the period of free motor touring permits from thirty days to three months.

Mr. King states the matter has been laid before Hon. Jacques Bureau, Minister of Customs, who has assured him it is receiving careful consideration in view of the number of requests which have been pouring in.

WAS PRESIDENT OF GERMANY SIX YEARS; LATE F. EBERT



GOVERNMENT OF NOVA SCOTIA AID PORTS CAMPAIGN

Halifax, Feb. 28.—Addressing the Nova Scotia Legislative Assembly, Premier Armstrong announced himself and his Government as solidly behind the move for development of Canadian ports. He announced that the Nova Scotia Government was more than ever determined to see and obtain from the Federal Government a just accounting of the financial and economic rights of Nova Scotia as provided for in the Confederation agreement.

FORTY THOUSAND SAW SCOTS BEAT IRISH

Three-nil Victory in International Soccer Game To-day

Belfast, Feb. 28.—In the presence of 41,000 spectators, Scotland defeated Ireland in their international soccer match here to-day, 3-0.

ENGLAND WON WALES BEAT FRANCE

Cardiff, Wales, Feb. 28.—(Canadian Press Cable)—Wales defeated Ireland to-day in an international rugby football match by 11 to 5.

The game was played on slippery ground. Twenty thousand people were in attendance.

At the beginning the French forwards made a good impression by heeling well and staging fine runs. The Welsh started a thrilling movement which ended in Finch scoring a try near the corner flag. Parker could not convert.

Score at half-time: Wales 3, France 0.

INSULIN GIVEN AFTER CANCER OPERATIONS

Vienna, Feb. 28.—Successful use of insulin in preventing the recurrence of cancer was reported in a paper read by Professor Friedreich Silberstein of the Vienna Institute of Experimental Pathology before the Medical Association here.

Professor Silberstein described how he had verified by countless experiments on mice that when they were treated with maximum supportable doses of insulin after the excision of their carcinoma, the relapse of the malady was observable in fifty per cent of the cases.

The physician appealed to his colleagues to administer to human patients the largest possible doses of insulin when, owing to a too great spread of the swelling, an operation was impracticable.

French-German Trade Agreement Was Signed To-day

Paris, Feb. 28.—A commercial modus vivendi between France and Germany was signed to-day.

Chicago Pays \$600,000,000 For Transportation Lines

Chicago, Feb. 28.—Chicago is negotiating to purchase and eventually take over the city's surface and elevated lines. Authorization for the project was passed by the city council last night. The price to be paid for the lines is in excess of \$600,000,000. There are about 1,000 miles of surface lines and a total of 5,250 cars. Under the plan of purchase more than 400 miles of track are to be added to the system and more than 5,000 new cars.

DEATH OF FRIEDRICH EBERT ADDS NEW COMPLEXITIES TO GERMAN POLITICAL SITUATION

President Died of Peritonitis Following Operation for Appendicitis Performed Five Days Ago; Was Fifty-four Years of Age; Started Life as Saddle-maker; Recent Events Had Greatly Disturbed Him.

Berlin, Feb. 28.—Friedrich Ebert, first President of the German Republic, died at 10.15 this morning of peritonitis following an operation for appendicitis five days ago.

The former saddlemaker, whose skill in guiding the infant republic through the turbulent years of its existence was acknowledged by his bitterest enemies, made a gallant fight for life, but his system had been undermined by an attack of influenza preceding the operation and his heart was not equal to the burden imposed by the poison which had spread through his system.

Herr Ebert was first taken seriously ill late Monday night, when physicians pronounced his case as appendicitis. The operation disclosed conditions leading the surgeons to believe the President had suffered for years. The appendix was slightly perforated and the operation, it was thought at the time, had been made just in time to save his life.

After a brief period of apparent rallying from the operation, peritonitis developed and a relapse came Wednesday night. This was followed, however, by another rally, which was so pronounced as to create general optimism that the president had passed the crisis successfully.

POLICE INVESTIGATE MURDER PLOT STORY

San Francisco Man Denies Money Paid For Attempt on Sister-in-Law's Life

San Francisco, Feb. 28.—Richard M. Hotelling, wealthy San Francisco clubman, will appear before a special grand jury Monday night to repeat his denial of the confession of Ralph P. King, aviator and ex-policeman, involving the former in an alleged plot to murder the wife of Richard's brother, Frederick Hotelling.

Members of the Hotelling family have been at odds for years over the division of the \$4,000,000 Hotelling estate.

Subpoenas have been issued for Frederick Hotelling and his wife, King, Lou Madison, taxicab driver to whom King stated he had turned over a portion of the \$2,500 he claims to have received from Richard Hotelling, and other witnesses.

King and Madison are held in jail here without bonds, while police and sheriff's officers are conducting a widespread search for Al Reels, underworld character, declared by King to have shared equally with Madison in the alleged \$5,500 "murder bribe." Reels is believed by the police to have fled the city.

The police also are endeavoring to trace the source of a telephone call reported received early yesterday by Detective Thomas Hyland offering him \$20,000 to "lay down" on his prosecution of many of their sharpest critics. There was probably not another leader in Germany, his enemies admitted, who could have succeeded as Ebert did in managing the four months before the presidential election produces more confusion in a political situation already badly muddled.

CHECKED EXTREMISTS

President Ebert was the first of all the German leaders to forget party lines when it became necessary to check the extremists, either in radical or conservative camps. He frequently brought curses upon his head from one side or the other by approving measures which they, according to their viewpoints, deemed either reactionary or too radical.

His attitude won the confidence of the ambassadors and ministers accredited to Berlin, and he was a powerful factor in bringing about a compromise on the Dawes plan which (Concluded on page 2)

New Wheat Pool Manitoba Elevators

Winnipeg, Feb. 28.—Application for the right to incorporate the Manitoba Wheat Pool Elevator Company Limited, with a capital of \$1,000,000 will be made at the present session of the Manitoba Legislature. It was learned here to-day. The executive of the Manitoba Wheat Pool has decided that the best interests of the contract signers can be served by joining their own stores.

The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool district delegates have decided to instruct their executive to go ahead with the formation of a company to build an elevator system for the contract signers in Saskatchewan.

Ty Cobb is Called To Appear in Court

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 28.—Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit Tigers, is under bond to appear to answer a charge of disorderly conduct growing out of a dispute with a waitress over the amount of a dinner check last night. Police reported that Cobb's dispute over the check was referred to the wife of the restaurant manager, who "threw the 'Georgia Peach' over the head with a glass and called the police.

"I'm always so proud
of my snowy
bed linen—"

—says Mrs. Experience



"When guests come, especially! My sheets and pillow cases are so snowy-white, and have that fresh, sweet smell of perfect cleanliness.

"And I change them often, too, because they're really easy to wash—the way I wash them—with Sunlight Soap.

"The pure Sunlight suds

quickly search the dirt right out, and leave every single thread sweet and clean. Only a light rubbing may perhaps be necessary at times. Then a good rinse and everything is as spotlessly white as your heart could wish.

"For clothes, dishes and general housework I always use Sunlight. Every bit of Sunlight is pure, cleansing soap, and so it is really economical—and my, how it does clean! Sunlight is so easy on the hands, too!" Lever Brothers Limited, the largest soap firm in the world, make Sunlight.



OUTLAYS APPROVED BY THE COMMONS

Trade and Commerce Votes
Totalling \$1,135,500 Given
By Federal Members

Provision Made For Bonus on
Binder Twine Made on the
Prairies

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—Estimates totalling \$1,135,500 were passed by the Commons in committee of supply yesterday. The amounts were for the Department of Trade and Commerce and were divided as follows: Administration of crude petroleum bounty, \$1,500; administration of the Copper Bounties Act, \$1,500; administration of the Hemp Bounties Act, \$500; British and Foreign News Ser-

vice, \$22,000; Canadian Grain Act administration, \$1,100,000.

HEMP INDUSTRY
The question of whether or not the payment was justified of a bounty to establish a hemp industry in Canada occupied the attention of the House for some time. The item was but \$500 for the administration of the Hemp Bounties Act, passed last year.

Hon. E. J. McMurray, Solicitor-General, explained that negotiations were now under way looking to the establishment of a mill at Winnipeg, which when completed would require the product of 20,000 acres of hemp in the manufacture of binder twine.

The Government formerly had been negotiating for the establishment of this industry on the prairies, but negotiations had fallen through, owing to the death of one of the interested men.

The men who proposed to invest their money in the establishment of the mill at Winnipeg, Mr. McMurray thought, were entitled to some assistance from the Government. They would be using the product of Canadian workmen and would be turning out a product of the greatest value to the prairie farmers.

ENCOURAGEMENT URGED
H. C. Hocken, Conservative, To-

ronto West, said he thought the Government would be very short-sighted to haggle with people who were prepared to risk a large sum of money in the establishment of such an industry. The Government should show a broad spirit and try to encourage the men behind the project.

ON THEIR OWN FEET
John Evans, Progressive, Saskatoon, expressed the view that industries should stand on their own feet in Canada. He had heard the British Empire Steel Corporation had received more from the Government in the way of subsidies than it had paid in wages.

DR. TOLMIE'S VIEW
Hon. S. P. Tolmie, Conservative, Victoria, said that if the industry was a good thing, and worth giving a bonus of 1½ cents a pound, it was worth bonusing more generously. J. A. Clark, Conservative, Burrard, thought it was welcome news to hear the Minister of Agriculture and members from the prairies approve of the protective principle for infant industries. If any industry was worth protecting in its infancy, he said, it was also worth protecting during its lifetime.

The item was passed.

To Execute Necess In Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, Feb. 28.—Convicted of murder for the second time at a retrial ordered by the state Supreme Court, Mattie Jones, a negro, was again sentenced yesterday to be executed on a date to be fixed by the Governor. She was convicted of killing William Martin, a negro, with whom she lived.

No woman has been executed for murder in Pennsylvania in thirty-five years.

FIRE IN TACOMA

Tacoma, Feb. 28.—Tacoma's new community hotel, the Theodore Winthrop, was menaced by fire for a short time last night when fresh trash on the roof became ignited, presumably from a melting pot. The great clouds of smoke rolling from the top of the structure and the leaping flames made a spectacular blaze which attracted thousands, but did damage estimated at less than \$1,000. The new hostelry, which is operated by the Linnard interests, was erected at a cost of \$400,000.

Vancouver Island News

BOARD HOLDS MONTHLY SESSION

Duncan Board of Trade Asked
to Encourage Scenes From
Grand Opera

Special to The Times
Duncan, Feb. 27.—The regular monthly meeting of the Council of the Board of Trade was held on Wednesday evening, the president, Dr. D. E. Kerr, in the chair. Others present were Mayor Muttter, Messrs. B. Hope, T. S. Russell, George Savage, H. F. Prevost, W. M. Fleming, W. T. McCulloch, St. G. Gray, H. L. Gray, S. R. Kirkham, H. T. Reed and E. T. Cresswell, secretary.

CORRESPONDENCE

A letter from the Montreal Chamber of Commerce, asking for the co-operation of the board in an endeavor to get the Federal Government to withdraw the preferential tariff on goods similar to those manufactured in Canada, was referred to the committee on trade, as was also a letter from the Stewart Board of Trade asking for the support in their endeavors to get the railway to be constructed between Stewart and the Peace Valley.

A communication apparently addressed to the Canadian newspapers in general was read from W. O. Sealey, Hamilton, Ontario, setting forth cogent reasons in favor of an embargo being placed on unmanufactured lumber, and the support of the members present in regard to this matter was very evident. Further consideration of this was postponed to enable the members to digest Mr. Sealey's arguments.

SUPPORT FOR GRAND OPERA

Miss Pearson addressed the board in regard to her application for the support of the board in presenting scenes from grand opera again in Duncan. The meeting recognized the merits of the proposal, but decided that the board could not, as such, undertake the responsibility of selling tickets, and recommended the proposition to individual members for their favorable consideration and support.

ADDRESS ON EDUCATION

Mr. G. Boyce, principal of the consolidated school, then addressed the meeting at length on present-day education. He compared ideas now current with various systems which had been tried in the past, and he read the recommendations of the teachers' association which had been sent to the commission.

A hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Boyce.

The following new members were elected: Capt. D. Groves, G. H. Harris and Roland Morford.

Powder Pt. Bowlers Victors Over Nanaimo

Special to The Times
Nanaimo Bay, Feb. 28.—Following are the scores of the bowling teams on Tuesday when the Powder Point team from the Eagles of Nanaimo:

Eagles			
M. Wilkinson	112	161	109
J. Coote	135	141	125
W. Dappolone	118	123	191
Dr. Margeson	173	134	184
D. Proctor	120	152	133
Total	662	653	773
Powder Point			
A. Erickson	150	126	124
B. Wood	142	146	132
C. Ironside	184	131	142
D. Ironside	147	122	128
W. Thatcher	144	116	125
Total	769	671	662

"BUSY BEES" PREPARE FOR MOTHERS' DAY

Special to The Times
Luxton, Feb. 28.—Yesterday's meeting of the Luxton and Happy Valley Busy Bees' Club was spent in rehearsing and preparing for their "Mothers' Day," which is to be held a fortnight hence, after the routine of ordinary business, which was ably conducted by Dorothy McKay, assisted by Elsie Smith. Winnie Parmiter gave a pleasing selection on the piano. Officers for the next meeting are Elsie Smith and Lillian Higham.

LADIES' GOLF

Special to The Times
Duncan, Feb. 27.—In the return match between A and B team of the lady members of the Duncan Golf Club the A team were again victorious, winning five out of the eight matches played. The delicious tea provided by the A's was much enjoyed by victors and vanquished alike. The results were:

Mrs. Easton (A) lost to Mrs. F. H. Price (B).
Mrs. Morten (A) defeated Mrs. John Fox (B).
Mrs. Morten (A) defeated Mrs. John Rice (B).
Mrs. Robinson (A) defeated Mrs. Carr-Hilton (B).
Mrs. Harper (A) lost to Mrs. Peterson (B).
Mrs. Duncan (A) defeated Mrs. Matthews (B).
Mrs. Lipcomb (A) lost to Miss K. Powell (B).
Mrs. A. Johnston (A) defeated Miss K. Whitmore (B).

**Ross C. Watson to
Appear in Nanaimo
Court March 7**

An adjournment of eight days asked by the crown in the case of Ross C. Watson was granted by Magistrate Beaver Potts in the Nanaimo Police Court yesterday evening. The next appearance of the accused was set for March 7.

A. M. Johnson, K.C., appeared for the crown, and W. E. Burns for the accused. Ross C. Watson, first of those held in connection with the Royal Bank robbery affair to appear before a Canadian court, A motion for bail made by Mr. Burns was re-

MRS. H. N. STANHOPE OF PARKSVILLE DEAD

Special to The Times
Parksville, Feb. 28.—The death occurred at Parksville on Tuesday of Mrs. Harriet Ann Stanhope, aged seventy-three years. Mrs. Stanhope was a native of England and had been a resident of Parksville for the past thirteen years. Besides her husband she leaves a family of several children. The funeral took place on Thursday at 2.30 from the family residence to the English church, interment being in the cemetery at Parksville. D. J. Jenkins of Nanaimo had charge of the funeral.

Friends of Mrs. Harold Park of Nanaimo Bay will be pleased to hear she is getting on well at the hospital at Nanaimo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holt, who were married at Nanaimo on Tuesday, will take up their residence in a short time at Nanaimo Bay.

RAISED GOOD SUM FOR COLWOOD HALL

Special to The Times.
Colwood, Feb. 28.—The local artists who took part in the recent Colwood vaudeville show presented on Thursday and Friday nights of last week, were entertained at a banquet in the Colwood Hall on Thursday by the Colwood Hall committee. All took part in any way in the event were present. After a short business meeting, the net proceeds of the enterprise, which was in the neighborhood of \$100, was handed over to the hall funds.

Three attractively decorated tables were set for the guests. Mr. Betteridge, the director of the company, made a graceful little speech on behalf of the players in presenting the proceeds. The evening was spent in social and musical items and dancing.

NANAIMO NEWS

Special to The Times
Nanaimo, B.C., Feb. 28.—The death occurred in this city at 11.30 o'clock Thursday of Mrs. Mary Meakin, wife of Mr. John Meakin of 46 Robert Street, and one of Nanaimo's best-known pioneers. She was a native of London, England, aged sixty-two years, and had been a resident of this city for the past thirty-eight years. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Percy, in Modesto, California, and one sister, Mrs. T. Perry, of Victoria.

Messrs. Moore and Walters, local boxing promoters, are staging another of their tournaments on March 7 in the St. John's Hall. Several tournaments have been staged under their management and all have proved a success, and to make the coming card attractive many special bouts have been arranged between some well-known boxers. There will also be an open tournament for novices on that night, for all weights, and it is expected that many followers of the athletic art will enter.

The winners of the army and navy whist drive were: Ladies, Mrs. Lister, Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Mernan (sub); gentlemen, Mr. Styles, Mr. Dodds, Mr. Lister.

The winners of the Eagle's drill team whist drive were as follows: Ladies, Mrs. Milburn, Mrs. C. Rawlson and Mrs. Flynn; gentlemen, W. Bennett, C. Rawlson and B. Work.

The local Davenport and Cumberland United will meet on the Central Sports Grounds here Sunday afternoon in a replay game of the first round of the Brackman & Ker Cup competition. These two teams met last Sunday on the same grounds but were forced to retire from the field after ten minutes of the second period had been played, owing to the downpour of rain which made the field impossible for play to continue. Cumberland were in the lead when the game was called by two goals to nil. The Ports missed two penalties in the early stages of the play.

Sunday's fixture should therefore be well contested, as the Ports have discovered their week points, and will endeavor to strengthen their lineup, with the view of eliminating the visitors. Cumberland, though, without the services of their star centre man Graham, who has been transferred to the Vancouver St. Andrews, will no doubt field the same team as did duty last week, and in that case will be a hard team to defeat.

WELL-KNOWN RESIDENT

Ladysmith, Feb. 27.—The death occurred last evening at the family residence at 6.20 o'clock of William Stone Marshall, aged seventy-six years, and a resident of Ladysmith for the past twenty years. The late Mr. Marshall has been employed in the Province for the past thirty-eight years, and was assayer at the Ladysmith smelter during its operation. At the time of his death Mr. Marshall was secretary of the Ladysmith School Board. He is survived by his wife, who, with Mr. Marshall, last year celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. The remains are at the funeral parlors of D. J. Jenkins, pending funeral arrangements.



NEW TAILORED BROADCLOTH SPORTS BLOUSES

Specially Priced at \$5.75
and \$6.75

Announcing the arrival of the New Tailored Broadcloth Sports Blouses for women in tuck-in and overblouse styles. They are cut extra long and with inverted pleat in back, giving ease and freedom so much desired in a sports blouse. They fit perfectly and are very smart; an ideal sports blouse for the woman who plays golf. Sizes 36 to 42.

On Display Monday in the Blouse Section

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1010 GOVERNMENT STREET

Dining-Room Suite at Half Price

Here's a bargain for someone. Real Walnut Suite, 6 Chairs, Extension Table, Buffet and China Cabinet. A beautiful suite. Reg. \$500, for \$275.

SMITH & CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE STORE LIMITED
420 DOUGLAS ST.

TWO HOLD-UP MEN KILLED BY POLICE

Shot When They Attempted
to Rob Drugstore in City of
Los Angeles Last Night

Police Forewarned; Detectives
With Sawed-off Shotguns
Waited For Robbers

Los Angeles, Feb. 28.—Two holdup men met death here last night when they attempted to rob a residence district drugstore in which four police detectives, forewarned of the attempt, were lying in wait with sawed-off shotguns. One of them was instantly killed, the other died at the receiving hospital.

According to the detectives, the pair attempted to "shoot it out" when they saw the police, but were cut down before they could pull a trigger.

On the person of one of the men was an envelope addressed to James E. Grayson, General Delivery, Los Angeles, from 1340 West Queen Street, Toronto. In the other man's pockets were papers bearing the name of James W. Morley, a former policeman. Both men appeared to be about twenty-five years old.

Conservative Was Elected in Britain

London, Feb. 28 (Canadian Press Cable).—W. P. Preston, Conservative, was re-elected to the House of Commons for Walsall at a by-election on Dr. P. MacNamara, Liberal, and Captain Small, Socialist. The fig-

Women Like Good Recipes

Several women have called up on written to thank us for the last recipe. We are glad to know these are desirable. Anyone who wants a recipe for almost anything may have it through our recipe department. Simply drop a card stating what you would like

Pacific Milk

Head Office, Vancouver
Factories at Ladner and Abbotsford

ures were: Preston 14,793; MacNamara 12,300; Small 11,610.

Preston, who was elected in Walsall at the last general election, was recently unseated for holding contracts with the Post Office Department. He was fined for participating in the debates of the Commons, but was exonerated of any wrongdoing.

Saskatoon, Feb. 28.—C. E. Little, Osgood, was elected president of the Saskatchewan Trustees' Association at the convention yesterday. He replaces James P. Bryant, Regina, who refused to accept nomination for a eighth term.

This Little Brandon Lassie Is Never "Dosed" for Colds

The Browns Now Use the "External" Treatment for Croup and Cold Troubles.

Mrs. John Brown of 424 24th St., Brandon, Man., is the mother of this fine little girl and one of the many Canadian mothers who now use the vaporizing salve, Vicks VapoRub, in treating the colds of all the family. After using Vicks for some time Mrs. Brown writes:



"I have eight small children—aged from one to twelve years—and can certainly say that Vicks is the only cold remedy I have in the house all winter. If the cold is in the child's head I just put a little up each nostril and it gives relief in a short time. If it is in the chest I rub Vicks well in at night and by morning the cold has almost disappeared. I also use Vicks for chilblains and for burns—in fact, I use it too for severe headaches, and find relief in a very short time. I always recom-

15¢ per Package

also in ½ lb.
VACUUMIZED TINS

MANUFACTURED BY IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED.

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1925

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED

Offices: Corner Broad and Fort Streets

Business Office (Advertising) Phone 1079

Circulation Phone 3345

Editorial Office Phone 45

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

To France, Belgium, etc. \$1.00 per month

By mail (exclusive of city) - Canada, Great Britain and United States \$4.00 per annum

FRIEDRICH EBERT

IF THE AVERAGE GERMAN had been told in the Summer of 1914 that his country would be ruled from the end of 1918 until the beginning of 1925 by a republican government led by a president who started life as a saddler, he would have pinched himself to see if he were asleep or had inebriated too much of his favorite beverage. Yet this strange development took place and the death of the President of modern Germany this morning recalls one of the most extraordinary political evolutions in modern times: extraordinary, because it applies to Germany; extraordinary, because Germany is what she is. For there is little change in the national character if the elections of last December mean anything.

The Germany which has emerged from the Great War presents many paradoxes. Not the least of these is that which reveals a people virtually faithful to the monarchical form of government and yet almost sublimely tolerant of its very antithesis in governing systems—as represented by that over which the late President Ebert has exercised his authority and influence for more than six years. Other countries whose national fabric is a great deal less tattered in the eyes of their own people and in the eyes of the world, countries under a form of government which Germany will probably sustain, have suffered major political upheavals and not a few changes in their chief executives. Yet here is the Germany of the Divine right of Kings, the monarchical, the anti-constitutional, entering the seventh year of republican government and mourning the death of a first President who used to ply his trade as a saddler.

Why did modern Germany tolerate Ebert and the system he represented if she was more or less faithful to the old order? Germany is proud. It was never her intention to do anything that would reveal the extent of her defeat in war to the German people. Ebert and a republican government were a part of the product of the times. German organization might have removed the mask with which a comparatively small radical element covered the nation's face; but those who saw a little farther into the future than the leaders of "red" thought at that time put another value on that mask and began to regard it as an outward symbol of retribution. It has served and is serving its purpose. Under it the Germany of to-day has evaded the Treaty of Versailles and regained much of her economic power. If all of such knavery were not designed, it has been comparatively simple to go the thorough German way under the cover of the mask.

What will happen as a result of the death of President Ebert may not be predicted at this stage. Not even the elections of last December give a clue. The various opposing factions change their policies almost overnight. Monarchical and republican forces may become more evenly balanced, the growth of either being largely determined by the attitude, punitive or tolerant, of the Allied nations. In any case the death of the President will no doubt produce interesting internal political events—already complex.

THE CANADIAN CLUB

THE VICTORIA CANADIAN Club is entitled to congratulations upon its selection of Mr. James Forman as president for 1925. Mr. Forman has long been an active member of the Club, he is prominent in the business life of the city, and beyond question will be a capable and popular leader of the organization for the year which has just begun. Like his predecessors he will have the assistance of an excellent executive committee.

In their turn the president and his executive will need the support of the general membership of the club. To gain this will be the most difficult task which will confront them. It should not be so, but if experience is any guide it will be. The attendance of members at luncheon meetings is usually unworthy, in point of numbers, of

a Canadian Club in a city of the size and prominence of Victoria. There are about 350 members on the roll and it is only when some stellar attraction of the first magnitude is advertised that any large proportion of the membership attends. The average attendance is about twenty-five per cent., and we doubt if anywhere else in Canada the average attendance is so small.

In most other Canadian communities there is a fairly strong sense of duty and responsibility to the club on the part of its members, which impels them to make special efforts to attend the luncheon meetings, whether the speaker happens to be somebody who has figured prominently in newspaper headlines, or somebody who may be relatively obscure but who often has a message of greater interest and value than the more distinguished guest. In those places membership in a Canadian Club has a significance all its own, and members show their appreciation of the fact as well as their appreciation of the efforts of their president and executive, whenever the occasion offers. Canadian Club luncheons in Victoria average one a month, an average which does not impose any great strain upon the time or attention of the membership. In Regina, for example, they average two a month and invariably they are well attended. We hope Mr. Forman and his colleagues will be more fortunate in this matter of attendance at luncheons than their predecessors have been.

THE GOLD STANDARD

IT MAY BE THAT THE world is old-fashioned in its blind allegiance to the gold standard. Broad beans or some other similarly prosaic commodity could no doubt replace it by general agreement. The gold dollar or the gold sovereign is just as much a token as the paper dollar or the paper pound and answers the same purpose. But the question of currency basis is not so easily thrown into academics as one of our correspondents appears to suggest. Gold means something to the average mind. It has a psychological as well as an intrinsic value—although the one has produced the other through long usage. It is the chief anchor of present day credit. But it comes back to the point in which the individual is interested. The man with a paper pound wants to be assured that the promise which is printed on its face can be redeemed—according to the credit value of gold over paper—with its tangible equivalent in the precious yellow metal whose full significance he understands and appreciates. It may be that this blind trust is something in the nature of economic idolatry in its most stupid form; but if the psychological factor persists with the individual, it must follow that commercial dealings in the broadest sense can not escape from a similar influence until years of education have suggested new material for the business of stabilizing our money. Meantime gold is patently the best basis. Therein is the chief reason, as Sir Harry Goschen, K.B.E., said in his recent address to the shareholders of the National Provincial Bank in London, why there can be no doubt that the return to the gold standard and to a free gold market is most desirable in the best interests of all concerned.

PUBLICITY BUREAU

IN SELECTING MR. R. H. B. Keas as its president for the ensuing term the Victoria Publicity Bureau has made no mistake. His interest in the work of this branch of the public service was shown in the most practical manner during the period in which he represented the City Council as an Alderman on its directorate. Apart from his official association he has been an active supporter of the Bureau in every possible way. It can therefore be assumed that he will prove himself in this important position a worthy successor to Mayor Pennday and Mr. Patrick.

The important place of well-directed publicity in the development of communities is no longer denied. The printed word of a storekeeper or manufacturer is not now an isolated message in the pages of the newspaper or magazine. Whole communities have grown from insignificant beginnings, many of them with considerably less natural advantages than Victoria, into thriving cities as a result of the power and influence of the modern advertisement. It is the work of the local Bureau to dispose of its annual appropriation in manner such as this. It has been doing this ever since it came into existence. How well it has done it is best understood by

the fact that three years ago the actual visible value of the tourist business in the four busiest months was something like \$1,000,000. Last year this total for a corresponding period had more than trebled itself. Advertising, direct and indirect, was responsible for the growth of this business.

These facts are common property to those who have been in any way associated with the operations of the Publicity Bureau. They are known to its new president and his colleagues on the directorate. It should thus be possible to assure them that the support of the public in their efforts to make the comparatively small sum which this city spends on advertising every year produce even greater results during this year which has opened with such promise for the tourist movement.

An old man of seventy-five in New Jersey drinks twenty-four cups of coffee every day and claims the coffee-drinking championship. What was it the medical men told us that a couple of cups of coffee a day would produce with fatal results?

Those leaders of the "reformed" Seventh Day Adventists who were quite sure the world would end on February 6 are now busy explaining what they said before that date. And it takes a bit of explaining away, too.

When the President of Switzerland went to Berne the other day he was "relieved" of \$500 by a light-fingered gentleman. But the chief executive of the Alpine republic merely extracted amusement from the incident and asked the police to drop their inquiries. We presume the pickpocket would ejaculate a German or French interpretation of "Auta Boy!"

WORDS OF WISE MEN

The difficult part of good temper consists in forbearance and accommodation to the ill-humors of others.

Time, with all its clarity, moves slowly on to him whose whole employment is to watch its flight.

Those who bestow too much application on trifling things become generally incapable of great things.

Any mind that is capable of a real sorrow is capable of good.

For solitude sometimes is best society. And short retirement urges sweet return.

Few love to hear the sins they love to act.

Be sure no man was ever discontented with the world who did his duty by it.

Falsehood and cowardice are things that women highly hold in hate.

Let your wit rather serve for a buckler to defend yourself than to wound others.

What ardently we wish we soon believe.

The first point of wisdom is to discern that which is false; the second, to know that which is true.

The will of man is by his reason swayed.

A heart unspotted is not easily daunted.

Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom.

Pride is equal in all men; the only difference is the means and manner of displaying it.

WHO'S WHO IN HISTORY TO-DAY

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28 DE MONTAIGNE (Michael) celebrated French essayist, whose writings give a brilliant satirical picture of the men and motives of his day, was born at Chateau Montaigne, Dordogne, France, on February 28, 1533.

POPE CLEMENT XIII Elected through the influence of the Jesuits and holding the Papal office from 1758 to 1769, gave permission for the translation of the Bible on February 28, 1759.

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES Nineteenth President of the United States, vetoed the Elkins Silver Bill, re-establishing the silver dollar containing 412½ grains of standard silver as legal tender, on February 28, 1878. The bill later was passed over his veto.

HENRY JAMES American novelist and critic, who, after a long residence in England became a British subject, died on February 28, 1916.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1 JOHN WHITFIELD Noted English prelate, appointed Archbishop of Canterbury in 1583, and recorded as a persecutor of the Puritans, died at London on February 29, 1604.

ROSSINI (Gioacchino Antonio) celebrated Italian composer of opera, whose work includes the widely known "Barber of Seville," "William Tell," and "Stabat Mater," was born at Pesaro, Italy, on February 29, 1792.

JOHN LANDSEER Famous English painter, also an engraver and writer on art subjects, and father of Sir Edwin Landseer, the celebrated painter of animals, died at London on February 29, 1862.

LOU EX-King of Bavaria, son of Maximilian I and a patron of art and literature, who had abdicated in favor of his son, Maximilian II, after the revolution of 1848, died at Nice, February 29, 1886.

DR. FRANK CRANE

—ON—

"THE NEW NAKEDNESS"

CIVILIZATION at first is a matter of putting on clothes.

As civilization advances, however, the process is reversed and people take them off.

The new styles for women show that they are wearing less clothes than ever.

The era of the enormous hat and stays and bustles and all sorts of fads seem to have disappeared.

Nowadays women wear as few clothes as possible and no corsets.

The trend is symbolic. As civilization advances our privacy is being decreased.

Time was when our letters had to be sent by messenger. Now everyone can telephone and get us out of bed or out of the kitchen at any time.

The radio exposes still more. Our souls are becoming nude. When a device is perfected for transmitting our thoughts by radio the instrument will be much more deadly than it is.

The fundamental reason why people leave the country and come to the city is the urge for privacy.

In the country everybody knows your business. They mark your goings out and your comings in, and if you come back on the five-day train instead of the four-day train they will know why. Your least act is subjected to the scrutiny of the community and sometimes its censorship.

In the city you know nobody and want to know nobody. You may live in an apartment house with twenty other families and not know one of them. You can go to ruin in forty ways and nobody cares.

Some people object on paper to the isolation of the crowd in the city. They say they have no neighbors. This may be very pretty talk, but most of the people do not want neighbors. They want privacy. And they come to the city to get it.

When Wordsworth went up into the country to write, the countryside people did not know what he was doing. He appeared and disappeared. Consequently they employed a spy to see what he was up to. They resented a man doing as he pleased.

The newspapers and the reporters are also a part of privacy. One never knows when he is going to get on the front page.

Some people make use of this fear of publicity to extort blackmail from the victims.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written. The longer an article the shorter the chance of its being published. The writer must state his name and address. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it. The writer must not expect publication of his article if he does not want it.

KIRK'S

Wellington

seeks to win and hold the ever increasing share of public goodwill through the sheer value of a high grade product.

"It Does Last Longer"

Kirk Coal Co.

LIMITED

1212 Broad St. Phone 139

Free from Stalk and Tannic Fibres Sold by Grocers throughout Canada

Looseleaf Printing

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

New Spring Hosiery

Varied Weights and the Newest Shades

There are stockings of sheerest chiffon, practical kind of heavy silk of firm, even texture and heavy ribbed silk for sports wear.

Gordon Maid Chiffon Hose, full fashioned, with reinforced heels, soles and toes. Shades are Airedale, gunmetal, blush, French, nude, black and the new Russia calf shade to wear with light tan shoes. A pair **\$3.00**

Chiffon Hose with pointed heels, sheer weight, mercerized lisle tops; shown in gunmetal and black. A pair. **\$2.50**

Kayser Silk Hose, full fashioned with hemmed tops; shades are black, brown, camel, fawn, log cabin, tille, hoggar, Circassian, stone grey, taupe, rosewood. A pair **\$2.00**

Marvel Pointed Heel Hose, finest quality pure thread silk, with extra wide tops; shown in all the season's most favored shades. A pair **\$2.00**

Heavy Quality Silk Ribbed Hose with wide hemmed tops, seamless with reinforced heels, soles and toes. New sport shades. A pair **\$2.00**

—Main Floor

Fashion Treads the Path of
Springtime in

Light Tan Shoes

A Few Models That Are Attracting Favorable Attention
A Tan Calf Pump with invisible front gore and openings at the sides; a hand-turned model by Smarden. Priced at, a pair **\$10.00**

Tan Calf Side Gore Pumps with openings on instep; covered Spanish heels and light flexible soles. A pair, **\$6.00**

Tan Calf Ankle Pumps, with short round toes and covered Spanish heels. A pair **\$6.00**

Tan Calf Oxfords with welted soles opening on sides and low heels. A pair **\$6.00**

See these new models in the windows.

—Women's Shoes, First Floor



Advance Showing of
New

Silk Gloves

Newest Styles and Shades for
Spring

"Kayser" Silk Gloves in regulation length, two dome fasteners and double-tipped fingers; grey, pongee, mode, navy, silver, black and white. A pair **\$5.50**

"Kayser" Silk Gloves of heavy grade silk with double finger tips, two dome clasps and in shades of silver, pongee, grey, mode, beaver, black and white. A pair **\$1.25**

Novelty Silk Gloves, heavy quality with novelty cuffs in turnback or short flare style; Elizabeth frill effect; shades are grey, pongee, mode, beaver. A pair **\$1.50**

Novelty Silk Gloves in beautiful two-tone effects with short flare or turnback cuffs; very pleasing styles; shades are grey, mode, pongee, beaver, black and white. A pair, **\$1.75**

Novelty Silk Gloves of excellent quality with turnback cuffs embroidered in two-tone effects; shades are pongee, grey and beaver. A pair **\$2.50**

Heavy Quality Long Silk Gloves, 12 or 16-button lengths and all with double finger tips; shades are silver, pongee, grey, mode, beaver, black and white. 12-button length, **\$1.35**. 16-button length, **\$1.50** to **\$1.75**

—Gloves, Main Floor

BEADED HANDBAGS

That Add a Final Touch of Smartness to Your New Spring Outfit

A real bargain in Beaded Handbags, pouch style with silk drawstring; in two-color combinations, steel with red, steel with amethyst, steel with bronze, steel with blue, steel with orange, black with red, and black with white. Wonderful values at, each **\$1.49**

—Main Floor

Novelty Handkerchiefs in Gay Colorings for Spring

Novelty Handkerchiefs of fine weave and soft finish; shown in solid colors embroidered and scalloped border in black; shades are blue, rose, orchid, apple, green, gold, flame and pink. Each **25¢**

Novelty Voile Handkerchiefs, scalloped border and embroidered in black; shades of blue, lemon, red, pink, orchid, grey, Saxe and corn. Each **29¢**

Radium Lace Handkerchiefs in multi-colored effect adds to the tone of a dress or suit. Each **25¢**

Silk and Lace Handkerchiefs, crepe de Chine centre with radium lace edge in all the new shades. Each **39¢**

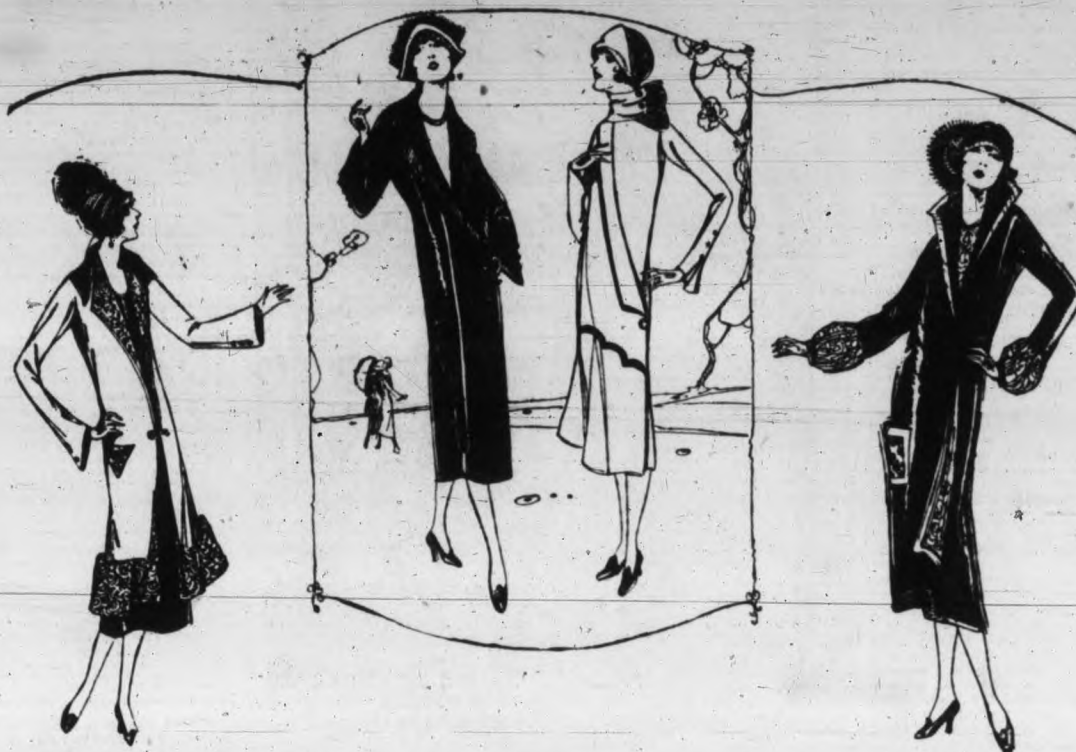
Tricolette Handkerchiefs, the newest effect in handkerchiefs. Made of silk tricolette with lace effect border in all popular shades. Each **35¢**

Lace-trimmed Handkerchiefs, fine quality, Swiss lawn, in plain solid colors; trimmed around with Valenciennes lace, shades of lilac, pink, flame, peach, blue, corn and lemon. Price, 2 for **35¢**

Gingham Check Handkerchiefs. These are shown in white or plain colors with the popular gingham borders of all colors; nice soft finish lawn. Price, 2 for **25¢**

—Main Floor

SPRING COAT WEEK



The New Spring Coats Are Here

COATS BECOMING TO EVERY TYPE AND IN SHADES AND COLOR COMBINATIONS TO SATISFY EVERY PERSONAL DESIRE

Standing on the threshold of Spring, the most delightful season of the year—when the world stirs with new life and the great "Out-Doors" calls to us with balmy airs and brighter sunshine, it is little wonder our minds turn to thoughts of new apparel in which to greet the Springtime.

It is a season when color is of first importance, therefore the beautiful shades of the Coats we have on display, whether in brilliant or soft tones make them singularly attractive to the eye. The shades are beautifully blended or plain and in these are included the new tones now popular: Stucco, pewter, meadowlark, cinder, bark, amber, buck, cucumber, rosewood, toast, tile, apple and pinegrove.

Coats in Straight Lines, Novelty or Tailored Effects

There are straight line Coats, most decidedly smart and practical. These are made with small square choker collar, trimmed with fur edging and clipped wool. The sleeves are narrower than last year and the one-button fastening is favored.

In the Tailored Coats, the "Prince of Wales" model is the leader. This is a double breasted coat with an inverted pleat in back, half belt and tailored collar. A handsome coat in popular cloths.

In the Novelty Coats the styles are exceedingly fascinating and feature all the popularities of the season; two-tone effects, flare skirts, touches of fur and embroidery, bias self trimming and buttons.

The fabrics from which the coats are developed are charmeen twillcord, kasha, polo, teddy-bear, suedine, charmaine, twillbloom and Ottoman cloths.

Coats, faultless in fashion, distinctive in appearance and at the prices, most economical. Prices range from

\$9.90 to \$75.00

Special Showing of New Spring Coats for Children

Children's New English Spring Coats, an assortment of the newest and smartest styles, double-breasted with flare skirt or belted models; sizes for 3 to 7 years. Shades are grey, fawn, rose and brown. Priced from **\$10.75 to \$14.75**

New Spring Weight Reefer Coats of all wool serge trimmed with brass buttons and tailored pockets. Sizes from 3 to 6 years priced at **\$4.75**

Sizes for 8 to 10 years priced at **\$6.50**

Fawn Reefer Coats with brass buttons, crest on sleeve and tailored pockets; sizes for 2, 3 and 4 years. Special, **\$5.75**

Fawn Reefer Coats of better quality; all wool serge trimmed with buttons to match; sizes for 2, 3 and 4 years. Special at **\$10.75**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Spring Silks

Baronette Satin, 39 inches wide, very bright, soft finish; shown in mais, Nile, jade, mauve and turquoise shot with white. A yard **\$2.98**

Silk and Cotton Mixture Check Material with small solid square checks of self color, very smart for dresses. Shown in green, mauve, blue, gold and fawn; 36 inches wide. A yard **\$2.50**

Check Tricolette, splendid weave knit silk, suitable for dresses and shown in navy, brown, black, biscuit and cerise; 25 inches wide. A yard **\$1.59**

Wash Satin, 36 inches wide, exquisite for lingerie, good heavy quality that launders perfectly. Shown in pink, white and black. A yard **\$1.98**

Silk Jersey, circular weave for lingerie, 36 inches wide and shown in pink, mauve, white and black. A yard **\$1.00**

Spun Silk, extra good quality for dresses or lingerie; shown in black, navy, nigger, turquoise, pink, mais, orchid, sky, white, cream, biscuit and grey. 29 inches wide. Yard, **98¢**

Natural Pongee, 33 inches wide, absolutely free from filling. Will wear splendidly for dresses, lingerie and draperies. A yard **69¢**

29-inch Ivory Spun Silk, a most useful silk, strong made, gives great service for lingerie. A yard **69¢**

—Main Floor

Dress Goods and Coatings

Navy Coatings, serge, 54 inches wide, a good grade, all wool fabric of extra heavy weight. A yard **\$2.50**

Navy Coating Serge, 54 inches wide, a most excellent all wool coating, perfect in make and dye. A yard **\$3.50**

54-inch Navy Coating Serge, a superior quality serge of botany wool. A yard **\$3.75**

41-inch All Wool Flannel for dresses, middies, etc.; green, brown, cardinal, navy, black, mauve, grey, henna, Saxe, Copen. A yard **\$1.00**

Navy Serge, 40 inches wide, all wool durable quality. A yard **98¢**

Navy Serge, heavy quality, all wool of fast dye, 44 inches wide. A yard **\$1.39**

54-inch Navy Serge, very strong, well woven serge. A yard **\$1.69**

—Main Floor

Silk Lingerie and Negligees

Exquisite New Styles

Dainty Lingerie Sets of coralette and crepe de Chine, comprising chemise and step-ins to match, lace and insertion trimmed, bows and flowers. A set, from **\$6.95** to **\$15.50**

Pajamas of crepe de Chine and Milan silk, lace trimmed or tailored styles in shades of orchid, flesh, maize, peach and black. A pair, from **\$12.50** to **\$13.75**

Silk Crepe de Chine and Coralette Gowns, daintily trimmed with fine lace and insertion, two-tone ribbon girdles and ribbon flowers. Shades are peach, orchid, sky and white. From, each, **\$8.25** to **\$19.50**

New Silk Negligees in plain and two-tone effects, trimmed with silk ruchings, fancy buckles or narrow silk girdles in soft shades. From, each, **\$10.75** to **\$16.75**

Dainty Kimonos of box loom crepe trimmed with lace or satin bandings, embroidered in floral or conventional designs. Shown in sky, pink, mauve, Copen, rose and peach. Each from **\$5.95** to **\$8.95**

—Whitewear, First Floor



Men's Socks

Excellent Qualities Imported From Britain

Special Values in Men's Imported British-made Golf Hose, shown with turnover tops, fancy tweed shades. A pair, **\$1.85** to **\$2.50**

Pure Wool Scotch Knit Socks, grey and tweed shades. Suitable for low shoes. Very special, a pair at **75¢**

Men's Wool Mixture Socks, shown in a medium weight rib, assorted Lovat and tweed shades. A pair, **35¢**, or 3 pairs for **\$1.00**

Men's All Wool Cashmere Socks, made in England, heavy weight and large sizes; regular \$1.00 for, a pair **75¢**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Heavy Grade Work Shirts \$1.65 and \$2.75

Men's Heavy Blue Chambray Work Shirts; extra large sizes, color guaranteed; shown with turndown collar and one pocket. Very special, each **\$1.65**

Extra Fine Cotton Jean Work Shirts, made in Scotland; shown with two military pockets, turndown collar. A stronger work shirt is not made; come in and look at them. Special, each **\$2.75**

Men's Fine Feather Weight Braces, elastic web with kid ends. Just the braces for service. A pair **75¢**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

Specials for Monday

Manhattan Clams, very good, tin 13c
B.C. Sugar, 20 lbs. \$1.42
Robin Hood or 5 Roses Flour, 49-lb. sack \$2.75
Crushed Oats, 100-lb. sack \$2.60
Wheat, 100-lb. sack \$3.10
French Castile Soap, bar 15c
La Rose Toilet Soap, bar 10c
Old Dutch, tin 55c
Government Creamery Butter, 1b 55c or 3 lbs. \$1.00

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LIMITED
Grocery Phones 179-179
612 Fort St. Butcher and Provision 5521-5520
Fruits 5523

MURRAY STUDIO OF SOCIAL DANCING
(Member National Social Dancing Association)
Expert and Specialist in All Branches of Ballroom Dancing
Diploma, New York
Stocker Bldg., 1008 Blanshard St.
PHONE 2488 OR 5678

Jung's Arch Braces
Three styles in all sizes
MacFarlane Drug Co.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson

FLUFF RUGS
No matter how old and threadbare your carpets may be, we can renovate them into attractive and durable new rugs at a nominal price.
CARPETRY CO. Phone 1455
921 Fort Street, between 4 and 5 Classified Section, Phone Directory

Is Washday a Worry?

Then here's a simple remedy—

Simply pack up your entire washing, phone for our representative, and just that quickly your washing worries will be over. Isn't that easy?

And there are other advantages, too. Think of everything being washed in water as pure and clear as a changed six to ten times for each family bundle. Then there's the ironing—you couldn't be more careful or painstaking if you were doing it yourself. Our methodness so things that you thought, yet it's so gentle that even your own finest, most personal pieces are benefited by it.

Try the "New Method Way" PHONE 2300

New Method Laundry Limited

1015-17 NORTH PARK STREET

ASK for Horlick's
The ORIGINAL Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants, Invalids, Children, The Aged
Rich Milk, Malted Grain Etc. In powder.
Digestible—No Cooking. A Light Lunch

South Saanich W.I.—The next meeting of the South Saanich Women's Institute will be held on Monday at 2 p.m., and will include a demonstration on paper basket making by Mrs. Colby of Victoria, a paper on the present Government, and a paper on the roll call will be answered by stating something of interest for which British Columbia is noted. Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Nimmo will be hostesses. All ladies of the community are cordially invited to attend these meetings. A five hundred dollar will be held Saturday evening at the Temperance Hall, Keating. Hostesses for the evening will be Miss M. Mitchell, Miss H. Lamont and Miss L. Styan.

Overseas League—The monthly meeting of the Overseas League will be held on Monday at 4 o'clock at the Hudson's Bay Company's store.

"DIAMOND DYES"

COLOR THINGS NEW

Beautiful home dyeing—and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions, so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, awnings, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool, silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.

Nabob Sweet Potatoes, tin 35c
Honolulu Lady Sliced Pineapple, small tins 15c
Nice Orange Pekoe Tea, lb. 55c
Evaporated Peaches, lb. 39c
Sultana Raisins, 4-lb. pkg. 15c
Royal City Peaches, large 2 1/2 tins 32c
Shirriff's Pure Vanilla, bottle 20c

LADY DOUGLAS CHAPTER LIVES UP

Many Historic Anniversaries Observed by I.O.D.E.

The many activities of the Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E. along many patriotic and philanthropic lines were recited to good purpose in the annual report, held over from the monthly meeting, held yesterday afternoon in the Victoria Club. The regent, Mrs. R. B. McKicking presided.

A voice of sympathy was moved with Mrs. McKicking in the serious illness of her husband, Col. McKicking, heard with regret. A very excellent report of the year's work was read by the secretary, Mrs. H. H. Smith, which, with the treasurer's report was brought over from the annual meeting held on February 2.

HISTORIC DATES OBSERVED

The year 1925 has been another very successful year in the history of the Lady Douglas Chapter. The commemoration of the founding of the Y.W.C.A. in the city, March 14, was a tea at the Empress Hotel, and on November 19, a carnival ball was held in the ballroom in commemoration of the birthday of the colony. On May 24 the birthday of Queen Victoria was marked by the placing of a wreath on the statue in Parliament Square, also an inscription on the greenward in front of the Legislative buildings.

MANY DONATIONS

The chapters activities comprise the care of the graves of soldiers, also the soldiers' comforts combined with assistance to their wives and other dependents, contributions to Christmas hampers, "smokes" for the service clubs, and for the Seamen's Institutes, and donations to the American Legion, the Red Cross, the Navy League, the War Memorial, the Lady Douglas Girl Guide Corps, Corner Club and Friendly Help Society and last, but not least the furnishings for the sun room in the new wing of the Jubilee Hospital.

INTEREST IN SCHOOLS

The chapter decided to give \$10 a month to the secondary education fund of the Municipal Chapter, and a month to the Soldiers' Graves Committee of the Municipal Chapter. Also to donate \$20 to the Soldiers' Comforts Committee, which was a very successful one.

Knights Khorassan Plan Big Annual Frolic and Dance

Tel El Mahuta Temple No. 155, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, have now completed all arrangements for their big annual frolic and dance which will take place next Thursday night at the K. of P. Hall, North Park Street, and promises to be bigger and better than the entertainment that they conducted last year.

Plan Luncheon Scheme—The plans for the new Y.W.C.A. building were viewed by the members of the Y.W.C.A. committee at their meeting on Wednesday last, and among the activities planned for further funds was a novel form of plan luncheon inaugurated by Mrs. F. C. Nivins, treasurer, which will reach about four thousand people. Through the kindness of Miss Agnew and Mrs. McKicking, the luncheon will be commenced at their respective homes and date and particulars will be given later.

Baptist Women's Union—At the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Union of First Baptist Church, Rev. J. F. Dimmick gave a very instructive address on "The Home Circle," pointing out that no picture was more beautiful than that of a family circle where the parents were supreme. A letter was read from the Local Council of Women re tag day, March 14. Mrs. Bradshaw was asked to convene for First Baptist Church.

Progressive Club—The Women's Progressive Club will hold a dance at the Empress Hotel, Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. B. C. Nivins and her partner will demonstrate the latest dance steps. Dancing will commence at 10:15.

Rummage Sale—Under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild for Sailors a rummage sale will be held at the Sailors' Club on Saturday next. Any donations may be sent in to Mrs. Ranns at the club.

Children's Dance—Mrs. Geo. Simpson will hold her children's fancy dress ball in St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, on Friday, March 6, to which all children and friends will be welcomed.

Graduate Nurses to Meet—The monthly meeting of the Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association will be held in the Alexandra Club, Pemberton Building, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

WOMAN'S DOMAIN

IS POPULAR VISITOR TO COAST

Former Servant Girl Now Becomes Reichstag Member

Thirty-three Women in New German Parliament; Only Three Graduates

Berlin, Feb. 28.—Of the 493 members of the new German Reichstag thirty-three are women. This is 6.6 per cent. of the total, or a little more than in the previous short-lived parliament, where the percentage was 5.7. The Socialists furnish the largest contingent, for of their delegation thirteen per cent. are women.

Perhaps the most interesting woman is Johanna Reitze, who was first a servant girl, then a printer's assistant, still later a Socialist party secretary and now parliamentarian.

Another interesting character is Frau Ansgore, who started out as a textile worker when she was thirteen, then became a successful coffee picker, shipping clerk and news stand saleswoman.

Only three of the women parliamentarians had the advantage of a full college course. They are Dr. Gertrude Baermer, a member of the Democratic party who recently lectured in the United States; Dr. Marie Elisabeth Lueders, also a Democrat and identified with the International Women's League for Peace and Freedom; and Dr. Elise Matz, member of the German People's party.

Elfriede Rynek was a seamstress before she went into politics. She and Marie Juchacz were both industrial workers in their younger days.

School teachers furnish a rather formidable delegation: Frau Pfeuff, Hedwig Dransfeld, Christine Teusch, Clara Menke, Elise Matz and Margarete Behn were formerly teachers.

Elise Bartels and Lore Agnes describe themselves as plain housewives.

one of the best known of the city's pioneer residents, yesterday quietly celebrated her ninety-second birthday at her home, 1872 St. Ann Street, Oak Bay. Mrs. Carne, who enjoys splendid health, received many personal congratulations from the members of the city's organizations of the city in which she has for many years taken a close interest conveyed their congratulations to this pioneer woman.

An interesting wedding took place at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Vancouver, on Thursday evening, when Florence M. only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Shindler, became the bride of Mr. A. Harold Findlay, only son of Mr. Joseph Findlay and the late Mrs. Findlay of Provost, Alberta. Rev. A. D. MacKenzie read the service and Mr. Andrew Milne, A.R.C.M., presided at the organ. The bride, as well as being a native daughter of Vancouver, is a graduate of the 1919 class of the General Hospital and was supervisor of the infant's ward. The bridegroom served throughout the entire duration of the war, winning his commission as lieutenant on the field, serving with the Royal Field Artillery. After a largely attended reception, Mr. and Mrs. Findlay left for Victoria where the honeymoon is being spent.

SIDNEY
The ladies aid of the Union Church will stage an old-fashioned play called "An Old-time Ladies' Aid Meeting at Mohawk Crossroads" in Wesley Hall on Thursday evening, March 5, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Bole Matthews of Deep Bay, has returned home after a few days spent at Shawinigan Falls.

Mrs. McDermid and small son, of Winnipeg, have returned home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Means of Tatlow.

On Monday evening, in the auditorium at 8:15 o'clock, on March 2, there will be a minstrel show and Chinese musical comedy given by the West Saanich Musical Comedy Company. The proceeds are in aid of the churches of North Saanich. This show is under the leadership of Mr. Rochon and has been shown twice at Shugette. There will also be a seven-piece orchestra.

A veterans' re-union dinner was held at the Sidney Hotel on Thursday evening. About seventy-five were present. Mr. Spooner, who was chairman, asked the ladies to "take his place and act as chairman."

GALIANO ISLAND
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Radford and family have returned from their parents before returning to their home in Batford.

Mr. Arthur Lord, Betty and Lilian Mair have returned home after spending the winter in Qu'Appelle.

Mr. J. Burrill has gone to Victoria for a visit.

Mr. Enke has gone to visit his farm in the valley.

Miss Rose and Miss Sophie Georgeon, Mr. George Head, Mr. New and Messrs. Arthur and Jack Georgeon went to Mayne Island for the Hard Times dance.

Mr. Corbett of Pender Island has bought a horse, "Prince."

Mr. Tom Heston and Mr. Oswald Newhouse are leading in the chess tournament.

Gossip Island is soon to be well known as a summer resort. It is a very beautiful spot, with a magnificent view of the Gulf, and has excellent bathing and fishing. Five summer cottages have been built.

Friendly Help to Meet—The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning, March 3, at 10:30 in the rooms (upstairs), Market Building.

Mrs. Harriet Carne, who came to Victoria over sixty years ago and is



This is a new and charming portrait of Mrs. D. C. Coleman, of Winnipeg, wife of the western vice-president of the C.P.R. Mrs. Coleman is a frequent visitor to Victoria and has a wide circle of friends at the Coast.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Col. C. E. Edgett of Vernon has arrived at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Holme, of Vancouver are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Nicol Thompson of Vancouver registered at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

Dr. K. McDonald, ex-M.P.P. of Vernon, is a visitor in Victoria and is a guest at the Union Club.

Mr. Nicol Thompson of Vancouver is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Belle Eilers left this afternoon for Vancouver, where she will fill a concert engagement this evening.

Mrs. C. C. Labrie and infant son of Vancouver are visiting in Victoria and are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. W. L. David has returned to her home in Vancouver after visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Kennedy of this city.

Mr. Harry A. Perry, M.L.A. of Prince George, has arrived in Victoria on business and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Graham Watson and Miss Margaret Watson, of Vancouver, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rodpath, Rockland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd, of Vancouver, left yesterday for New York en route to England, where they will spend the next three months.

Mr. Henry L. Mackin, manager Canadian Western Lumber Co., Fraser Mills, and Mrs. Mackin, are spending the week-end in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr-Hilton and daughter have returned to their home in "Shewatlang," Frank Road, Duncan, after spending the past five months on the Sherman Road, Duncan.

Mr. J. B. Love, provincial manager of the Merchants' Casualty, Vancouver, accompanied by Mrs. Love, is visiting in Victoria for a few days, and is registered at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Harold Drummond-Hay of Vancouver and Mr. Humphrey Drummond-Hay of Winnipeg are in Victoria, having been called here owing to the illness of their father, Mr. C. Drummond-Hay, Gorge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gee, of 1093 Richmond Avenue, have as their guest for a week their daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. M. Gee of New Westminster. Mrs. Gee is the wife of Dr. Gee, medical officer at the Mental Hospital, Esquimalt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Le Sueur of 1272 Walnut Street, Vancouver, are guests of their youngest daughter, Orma, to Kenneth Verne Gaul of Seattle, Wash., youngest son of the late W. L. Gaul and Mrs. J. P. Oberlatte of Port Angeles, Wash., the wedding to take place shortly.

Mrs. Laughlin M. Hughes was a tea hostess yesterday afternoon, entertaining a number of guests at her home, 1136 Esplanade Road. Mrs. Andrew Gray presided over the tea table with its centrepiece of freesias and daffodils. The flowers in the drawing-room included carnations, snowdrops and violets.

Mr. Alfred W. McLeod of Vancouver addressed the Victoria and Island Fire Insurance Agents' Association yesterday at a luncheon held in the Chamber of Commerce, on the different status of stock, mutual and reciprocal insurance companies. About sixty members were present.

FORMER SERVANT GIRL NOW BECOMES REICHSTAG MEMBER

Thirty-three Women in New German Parliament; Only Three Graduates

Berlin, Feb. 28.—Of the 493 members of the new German Reichstag thirty-three are women. This is 6.6 per cent. of the total, or a little more than in the previous short-lived parliament, where the percentage was 5.7. The Socialists furnish the largest contingent, for of their delegation thirteen per cent. are women.

Perhaps the most interesting woman is Johanna Reitze, who was first a servant girl, then a printer's assistant, still later a Socialist party secretary and now parliamentarian.

Another interesting character is Frau Ansgore, who started out as a textile worker when she was thirteen, then became a successful coffee picker, shipping clerk and news stand saleswoman.

Only three of the women parliamentarians had the advantage of a full college course. They are Dr. Gertrude Baermer, a member of the Democratic party who recently lectured in the United States; Dr. Marie Elisabeth Lueders, also a Democrat and identified with the International Women's League for Peace and Freedom; and Dr. Elise Matz, member of the German People's party.

Elfriede Rynek was a seamstress before she went into politics. She and Marie Juchacz were both industrial workers in their younger days.

School teachers furnish a rather formidable delegation: Frau Pfeuff, Hedwig Dransfeld, Christine Teusch, Clara Menke, Elise Matz and Margarete Behn were formerly teachers.

Elise Bartels and Lore Agnes describe themselves as plain housewives.

one of the best known of the city's pioneer residents, yesterday quietly celebrated her ninety-second birthday at her home, 1872 St. Ann Street, Oak Bay. Mrs. Carne, who enjoys splendid health, received many personal congratulations from the members of the city's organizations of the city in which she has for many years taken a close interest conveyed their congratulations to this pioneer woman.

An interesting wedding took place at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Vancouver, on Thursday evening, when Florence M. only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Shindler, became the bride of Mr. A. Harold Findlay, only son of Mr. Joseph Findlay and the late Mrs. Findlay of Provost, Alberta. Rev. A. D. MacKenzie read the service and Mr. Andrew Milne, A.R.C.M., presided at the organ. The bride, as well as being a native daughter of Vancouver, is a graduate of the 1919 class of the General Hospital and was supervisor of the infant's ward. The bridegroom served throughout the entire duration of the war, winning his commission as lieutenant on the field, serving with the Royal Field Artillery. After a largely attended reception, Mr. and Mrs. Findlay left for Victoria where the honeymoon is being spent.

SIDNEY
The ladies aid of the Union Church will stage an old-fashioned play called "An Old-time Ladies' Aid Meeting at Mohawk Crossroads" in Wesley Hall on Thursday evening, March 5, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Bole Matthews of Deep Bay, has returned home after a few days spent at Shawinigan Falls.

Mrs. McDermid and small son, of Winnipeg, have returned home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Means of Tatlow.

On Monday evening, in the auditorium at 8:15 o'clock, on March 2, there will be a minstrel show and Chinese musical comedy given by the West Saanich Musical Comedy Company. The proceeds are in aid of the churches of North Saanich. This show is under the leadership of Mr. Rochon and has been shown twice at Shugette. There will also be a seven-piece orchestra.

A veterans' re-union dinner was held at the Sidney Hotel on Thursday evening. About seventy-five were present. Mr. Spooner, who was chairman, asked the ladies to "take his place and act as chairman."

GALIANO ISLAND
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Radford and family have returned from their parents before returning to their home in Batford.

Mr. Arthur Lord, Betty and Lilian Mair have returned home after spending the winter in Qu'Appelle.

Mr. J. Burrill has gone to Victoria for a visit.

Mr. Enke has gone to visit his farm in the valley.

Miss Rose and Miss Sophie Georgeon, Mr. George Head, Mr. New and Messrs. Arthur and Jack Georgeon went to Mayne Island for the Hard Times dance.

Mr. Corbett of Pender Island has bought a horse, "Prince."

Mr. Tom Heston and Mr. Oswald Newhouse are leading in the chess tournament.

Gossip Island is soon to be well known as a summer resort. It is a very beautiful spot, with a magnificent view of the Gulf, and has excellent bathing and fishing. Five summer cottages have been built.

Friendly Help to Meet—The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning, March 3, at 10:30 in the rooms (upstairs), Market Building.

Mrs. Harriet Carne, who came to Victoria over sixty years ago and is

Try Old Dutch for Windows

A small amount folded into a thin dry cloth cleans and polishes the glass.

Old Dutch is soft and flaky, won't scratch.

Makes Cleaning Easy all through the house.

MADE IN CANADA

Canadian Pacific Railway

TORONTO EXPRESS
Leaves Daily at 8:45 a.m.
From Canadian Pacific Station
A THROUGH TRAIN TO TORONTO
Stopping at all principal points en route
Carries standard coach, tourist car, standard sleepers, diner and compartment observation car.
Up-to-Date Service

Transcontinental Trains

THE IMPERIAL
Leaves Daily at 9 p.m.
A Through Train to Montreal
Carrying all important express and parcels
A Through Sleeping Car to Chicago via Minneapolis & St. Paul
In addition to first-class coach, tourist car, standard sleepers, diner and compartment observation car.
For all information and reservations apply at Wharf Office, Belleville Street, or City Ticket Office, 1127 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

LUMP AND NUT COAL

Our LUMP COAL LAST LONGER AND GIVES MORE HEAT.

Our NUT COAL is the one perfect fuel for the kitchen stove. Gives a quick, hot fire; and it is the LARGEST IN THE CITY.

Our coal gives more satisfaction.

Our coal gives more heat per dollar.

RICHARD HALL & SONS
Established 1882
1232 Government Street Phone 83

TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 1-2

Sunday's horoscope shows the prospect of increased expenditure or unwelcome outlay of money. Also some disappointment and an unhappy state of affairs or sorrow in the domain of heart and home.

Those whose birthday it is may find unusual expenses to meet during the year. Sorrows, disappointments and unhappy conditions may rule in the personal and domestic affections. A child born on this day may be overfond of pleasure, squandering its substance thereon, and then suffering want, unless properly trained in prudence and frugality.

Monday's astrological forecast is not a very propitious one, although the disposition will be alert and enterprising. There may be annoyances through letters, writings and journeys.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of anxiety because of writings or journeys. Keep cool and avoid giving offence to those in authority. A child born on this day will be lively and clever, but may be careless in many ways that make for advancement.

Authors To Meet—The annual meeting of the Victoria and Island Branch, Canadian Authors' Association, will be held at 8 o'clock on Monday evening, in the library of Victoria College, Craigdarroch. The speaker of the evening will be Charles H. Gibbons, a well-known Victoria newspaper man of former days. Mr. Gibbons has chosen for his subject "The Present Demand for British Columbia Literature."

Equimall I.O.D.E.—The Equimall Chapter, I.O.D.E. will meet on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. P. Clarke, Old Esquimalt Road.

A RADIO AND PHONOGRAPH COMBINED
Have all the music that's in the air and yet also be able to enjoy your own selected programme. Call in and see the Brunswick Radiola—or we can build a four-tube Radiola into any Phonograph you may have in your home.

KENT'S Phone 3440
641 Yates Street
Phonograph and Radio Store

PARLIAMENT

Revising the Constitution Looks Like Slow Task; Even Provincial Conference is But Preliminary.
What the Commons' Two-day Constitutional Debate Amounted to and What it Accomplished.
Ontario's Beer Flows Past Provincial Boundaries to Bottom of Parliament Hill.
Federal Tories, Facing Electors Who Don't Want Beer, do Not Love Ferguson, Who Gave it to Them.
Unreformed Senators Look to East to Save Them From Wing Clipping by Commons.

By Staff Correspondent of The Times

Although Parliament talked the question over for two days and nights, examined it from every side, argued it on every possible basis and finally left it to an inter-provincial conference—despite all these preliminaries it may be a considerable time before Canada is able to move very far on the proposal that its Parliament be given power to amend the British North America Act without the consent of the British Parliament.

This whole problem will be discussed by representatives of the Canadian provinces when they meet here this year to consider methods of reforming the Senate. The Government has virtually promised to give the provincial conference a change to talk over the larger constitutional question; but the conference, after all, is only in itself a preliminary. It cannot bind broadening of Parliament's powers to anything.

lengthy process and then if there is lack of unanimity no one knows just now what will be done. On the whole, therefore, the fact which stands out most clearly in the haze of constitutional technicalities surrounding the whole situation is that nothing will be done in the near future.

That does not mean that Parliament's two-day debate was in vain. On the contrary, it is regarded not only as one of the most useful and also as one of the most useful and satisfactory discussions heard here for a long time. It provided an opportunity for the leaders of Canadian affairs to stand up and show just where they stand on these questions without political bias. As no political considerations were involved everyone said what he thought instead of moulding his speech to suit his party. As a result, the whole situation has clarified.

Three predominant schools of thought have developed out of the two-day constitutional debate here. First there is a relatively small group, lead by the redoubtable old Ontario Tory, W. F. Maclean, which wants the Canadian Parliament to be able to amend the British North America Act, Canada's constitution, whenever it sees fit without the approval of the British Parliament. Mr. Maclean got small support for this scheme, however. From all sides of the House came protests against a move which, it was feared, would open the gates of dangerous tinkering with Canada's system of government.

The second and more numerous faction, which opposes any move of this kind without the consent of the provinces, found a brilliant spokesman in Hon. Ernest Lapointe, the Minister of Justice. In a masterly address, backed by exhaustive quotations from Canadian statesmen of all parties, Mr. Lapointe set the

question clearly and plainly before the House. He showed that the Dominion of Canada is a union of provinces with only those powers which the provinces have conferred upon it. The Dominion thus is under solemn contract with provinces; to take upon itself powers not conferred specifically by the provinces would be to break this contract.

The third school of thought, which is quite a small one, is the school of those who believe that the Dominion should have the power to amend its constitution without the consent of the provinces. This group not only fears that proposed alterations in the B.N.A. Act would imperil imperial relations but would affect the conduct of Canadian affairs adversely as well. Those holding this view argue, as did Sir Henry Drayton, that it is quite easy enough to change the Canadian constitution now; that Britain will never put any obstacle in the way of such a change and that the whole idea of broadening Parliament's powers is not only dangerous but useless.

And there, for the present and for some time to come, the matter stands. When Premier Ferguson split open the beer barrels of Ontario the other day, he did not foresee that the resulting flood of liquor and froth would sweep far past the provincial boundaries and make the landscape uncomfortably wet for his Conservative friends in Federal politics. That, however, is precisely what has happened. The new Ontario beer law, under which beer of all strengths unquestionably will be sold everywhere in the province—has suddenly loomed up as an important Federal election question. And the unfortunate Conservative party, seriously injured in the last few months by by-election reverses, have picked the losing side of the coin.

The Ferguson Government's beer policy probably has helped it to keep wet followers in their places but it has raised such a storm of protest throughout Ontario that anyone running on a Conservative ticket while the present beer furore is on is bound to suffer as a result. Tory members of the House of Commons from Ontario, looking forward to the prospect of an election this year, do not bless Premier Ferguson for his action. They know perfectly well that they will be affected by it when they go back to their constituents in Ontario as a dry province, as proved by its recent plebiscite. The people want prohibition and they are not likely to go back to have it in this new beer era.

All this is particularly hard luck for the Conservatives because Ontario is their one big stronghold in Federal politics. It is believed here that in the event of an election with the visible future of the beer mix-up would cut seriously into that stronghold. Federal Conservative politicians do not deny that they consider the provincial developments serious. They admit that they are mighty grave; they love the Ferguson government accordingly; and they wonder how it is that someone is always messing things up.

Upon the east-Quebec and the Maritimes—the Canadian Senate is fixing its hope in its determination not to be reformed. The East, the Senators believe, or at least hope, will rally around them and prevent the Mackenzie King Government from curbing their ancient powers.

The senators—who do not believe for a moment that they are going to be reformed but are a little anxious about it just the same—are depending upon the East because, they say, the East is over-represented in the Senate and wants to continue so. As one wise old senator put it to the writer, "Quebec and the Maritimes, being strong in the Senate and, in fact, over-represented, regard the Upper Chamber as their protection in religious and other matters. And the senator added wisely, "the people of Quebec and the Maritimes are going to hang on to that protection if they can. They don't want the Senate reformed. We haven't heard yet what lines the Government's reform plans are likely to take and until then there is no use discussing them; but we have not been reformed yet by any means."

Before adjourning for about a month, after sitting for a few hours, the Senate talked long and vigorously about Senate reform. When the senators come back here on March 10 after their mid-season rest, they hope that the Government will have moved far enough in the reform question to give them a chance for further discussion. Their main claim, in urging against reform, appears to be that the Upper Chamber, while it has power to veto House of Commons legislation as often as it likes, has never used this privilege. No bill passed by the Commons more than twice has been turned down by the Senate, it has been asserted repeatedly.—B. H.

Canadian Cattle Marketed in Japan

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—Official reports from the Orient to the Department of Trade and Commerce indicate Canadian cattle are being successfully marketed in Japan. For some months the Canadian trade commission in Japan has been co-operating with Western cattle raisers, the Federal Department of Agriculture and the various Provincial Departments, in an effort to open the Japanese market to shipments of Canadian cattle.

TOWER IN DANGER

Rome, Feb. 28.—The Tribuna publishes a dispatch from Pisa that fear is expressed that the leaning tower is in danger of falling. The tower was built in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries and from the top leans fourteen feet off the perpendicular.

Home Sewing Week

March 2 to 7



Never have fabrics been so lovely, so varied and never have they lent themselves so pliantly to cutting and draping as the new washable cottons, silks and woolsens this season. Home Sewing Week finds us ready with immense new stocks of Spring fabrics in the widest possible assortments offered at wonderfully low prices. In the notion and trimming departments, are complete assortments of all those important details of the New Frock or Spring Wrap—linings, tapes, bindings, threads, decorated buttons and other numerous requirements for successful dressmaking. Make your selections now while stocks are complete and do not miss seeing our splendid window displays of the new fabrics.

2,000 Yards of English Gingham

Special on Monday, 15c a Yard

2,500 Yards of High Grade Cotton Crepes at 25c a Yard

Offered in all the wanted colorings, including sky, Copen, Saxe, rose, maize, pink, yellow, tan, sand, gold, navy, Nile, peach, mauve, orange, white, grey and black. Home Sewing Week, yard, 25c

500 Yards of Striped Broadcloth at 69c a Yard

One of the popular new wash fabrics and at this price represents the acme of value giving. Shown in beautiful stripe effects in exquisite color combinations; 40 inches wide. Home Sewing Week, per yard, 69c

Mill Ends of High Grade Black Satens

Values to 75c for 39c a Yard. Excellent Black English Satens for dresses, blouses, shirts, linings and other purposes. All high grade qualities; values to 75c. Home Sewing Week, per yard, 39c

There are from 25 to 30 different patterns and colorings to choose from including many new checks and plaid effects. Sturdy English Gingham that will wash well and give splendid wear; 26 inches wide. In fairness to all we will not sell more than 10 yards to any one customer and no phone orders will be accepted. Come down early Monday morning and take your choice. On sale for one day only and then only for as long as they last. Extra Special Value, per yard 15c

2,000 Yards of Novelty Wash Fabrics Specially Priced at 98c a Yard

The collection is large and varied and includes Silk Finished Striped Broadcloths in light, medium and dark grounds with multi-colored stripes. Novelty Printed Crepes in the newest designs and color combinations. Striped Bedford Cords in all the wanted colorings. Novelty Silk Mixtures in pleasing color combinations; 38 inches wide. Home Sewing Week, per yard 98c

Butterick Patterns For Style and Economy

The "Deltor" Dressmaking Service which accompanies each Butterick Pattern makes dressmaking easy. It shows you exactly how to lay out the pattern in the most economical way, how to proceed with the garment step-by-step. By following the simple directions you take no chances whatever and you can be sure of correct style and proper fit. Visit the Butterick Pattern Counter on the Main Floor and study the New Spring Fashions at your leisure.

First-of-the-month Grocery Specials

Hudson's Bay Seal of Quality Creamery Butter, per lb.	44c
3 lbs. for	\$1.25
No. 1 Quality Alberta Creamery Butter, per lb.	40c
3 lbs. for	\$1.17
Pure Bulk Lard, per lb.	21c
3 lbs. for	60c
Old Canadian Stilton Cheese, per lb.	40c
Royal Household or Five Roses Flour—24-lb. sack	\$1.45
49-lb. sack	\$2.85
98-lb. sack	\$5.60
Finest B.C. Granulated Sugar, 20-lb. paper sack	\$1.40
Hudson's Bay, Freshly Ground Coffee, per lb., 40c and	45c
Rowntree's Imported Coffee, 1-lb. tin for	35c
Libby's California Asparagus Soup—2 tins for	15c
10 tins for	1.25
Manchurian Shelled Walnuts, white pieces, per lb.	39c
Finest Quality Recleaned Australian Currants, per lb.	17c
3 lbs. for	50c
"Beaver" Brand White Tissue Toilet Rolls, specially made for Hudson's Bay Co., 13 rolls for	50c
Fels Napha Soap, 10 bars to carton, for	70c
King Oscar Brand Sardines, regular size tin	17c
3 for	50c

FRUIT

California Grapefruit, special 5 for 25c	
Fancy Sunkist Lemons, largest size packed, per dozen	45c
Extra Fancy Dessert Apples, 7 lbs. 50c	
California Navel Oranges, sweet and juicy, 2 dozen for	35c

Try a Free Sample of Hudson's Bay Quality Tea

Commencing Monday and continuing for one week we have planned a special demonstration of Hudson's Bay Bulk Teas. We are extremely well bought on Teas, anticipating as we did the various advances which has been so marked during the past few months. Monday we purpose sampling our Ceylon Broken Pekoe, which is a tea of exceptional merit. Try a cup.

Hudson's Bay Ceylon Broken Pekoe Tea—	
Per lb.	65c
5 lbs. for	\$3.15
10 lbs. for	\$6.25

—Lower Main Floor

Spring Shoe Sale

Continues on Monday

Extraordinary Values in Women's High Grade Pumps and Oxfords in the latest Spring styles at a saving of \$2.00 and \$3.00 a pair.



Without the shadow of a doubt these are the finest Shoe Values we have ever offered. A particularly fortunate purchase of Superior Quality Leathers made by our shoe buyer whilst in the markets last October makes such values possible. Each shoe is fashioned on the very latest model and is made with the same careful workmanship that characterizes all Hudson's Bay Footwear. Six different styles to choose from and many of them in both brown calf and black glaze kid. All sizes included. Regular \$8.00 and \$9.00 values. Sale Price,

\$6.00

Hudson's Bay Company
 INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

FREE!



A wonderful 56-page book

This handsome specimen book has been especially prepared to give you some idea of the absorbing interest and practical value of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. It tells all about the Britannica in the New Form, reproduces a number of specimen pages (many in color), explains the easy terms of payment, and tells the fascinating story of how our experts made possible an amazing reduction in price. Fifty-six pages of interesting, instructive reading. Free on request if you mail the coupon.

Encyclopaedia Britannica

at a saving of 46%
 While This Offer Lasts

ARE you one of the tens of thousands who have always desired to own the famous Encyclopaedia Britannica? Then take this opportunity to learn what this great work would mean to you, and how you can obtain a set at a saving of 46 per cent., payable at your convenience. The specimen book mentioned above—free on request—gives you complete information. The Britannica in the New Form is the outstanding publishing success of recent years. Two printings of 20,000 sets have already been sold, and at the present rate, the third printing cannot last much longer. Both here and abroad the New Form has proved to be the most popular issue of this great work ever published. It is impossible to keep pace with the demand. The Britannica is a library of all human knowledge and achievement. It covers every subject in which men and women are interested—it contains 15,600 illustrations, 33,000 pages, 49,000,000 words.

The New Form is the latest revised edition, complete and unabridged. Word for word, line for line, its contents are identical with those of the famous Cambridge issue, which sells for nearly twice as much. Consider what it would mean to you to have the Britannica in your home, within reach, ready to turn to for authentic information or to read and enjoy during leisure hours. You owe it to yourself to learn the particulars of the wonderful offer and you can do this by sending for our 56-page specimen book. This does not obligate you in any way. It will take you but a minute to fill out the coupon and mail it!

Cut Out and Send This Coupon to THE VICTORIA TIMES To-day

McAINSH & CO. LIMITED, V.T. 15
 4 to 12 Collier Street, TORONTO.

Deliver or Mail this Coupon to The Victoria Times, Victoria, B.C.
 Please send me, without cost or obligation, a copy of your 56-page book describing the Encyclopaedia Britannica in the New Form at the special 46 per cent. saving, and full details of your easy plan of payment.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____



What a Really Good Cook wants to make a Really Good Cake — She Uses

The old fashioned, reliable Baker's Chocolate

(PREMIUM NO. 1)

By all means the most satisfactory chocolate for cooking or drinking

MADE IN CANADA BY
Walter Baker & Co. Limited
ESTABLISHED 1780
Montreal, Canada Dorchester, Mass.
DOZEN OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

New Hydro-electric Plants in Alaska

Washington, Feb. 28.—The building of a series of hydro-electric units on the Seward River in Alaska and the construction of a dam at the mouth of the river is planned by the firm of Theobald, Star and Anderson of San Francisco. The firm applied to the Federal Power Commission today for the necessary permits.

The plants will be located approximately thirty miles southeast of Juneau. No estimate of costs has been given.

Home-made Remedy Stops Coughs Quickly

The best cough medicine you ever used. A family supply easily and quickly made. Saves about \$2.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too—children like it and it is pure and good. Four 2½ ounces of Pinex in a 16-oz. bottle, then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. You make 16 ounces of family supply, but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives relief, lasting relief. It promptly stops the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soothes your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

There is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for its healing effect on the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give complete satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

FOR JOY OF GOOD HEALTH

Manitoba Woman Thanks Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"Crandall, Manitoba.—'When I was a young girl at home and working I had terrible pains, almost more than I could bear, and I was not regular. These troubles kept me so tired all the time that I had no strength and no ambition to join in with my friends and have a good time. I was just tired and miserable always and life just seemed as if it wasn't worth living. I saw so much in the papers about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then I had a friend who had taken it and told me about it, so I got some. Every month after taking it I got stronger and I soon did not suffer every month. It stopped the pains and helped me in other ways. Then when my babies were coming I was tired and worn out the first three months and ached badly. I took the Vegetable Compound right along and must say it made a new woman of me and made me to do my work, and it helped me during confinement. You see I am a farmer's wife with a big house to look after, and three babies now. I have told over so many women about your medicine. Just last week I got a letter from my old chum in the East. Her baby was born fifteen days before mine, and she told me she was not feeling very well, her back aches so much, and that she is going to take the same medicine I took. You can use my letter if you wish. —Mrs. J. H. KIDD, Box 56, Crandall, Manitoba."

CANADIAN CLUB DRIVE

(Continued from page 1)

The new officers elected were: Hon. president, Lieutenant-Governor W. C. C. McLeod; president, James C. McLeod; first vice-president, H. C. Hall; second vice-president, F. B. Pemberton; literary secretary, Fred M. McGregor; secretary, Joseph Patrick; (past president), Kenneth Ferguson; Major H. Cuthbert Holmes, M. W. Graham, John Cochrane, E. W. Mullin, Col. A. W. R. Wilby, R. H. Swinerton.

RETIRING PRESIDENT

As retiring president, Joseph Patrick expressed his thanks for the honor conferred upon him during the year and to the executive for the courtesy extended to him. He pleaded with the members for a large attendance at meetings and pointed to the large membership and attendance of the Women's Canadian Club, H. C. Hall, first vice-president, took the chair in the absence of the newly elected president, and on behalf of the club extended cordial thanks to the retiring president and the executive.

ANNUAL REPORT

The executive committee begs to submit herewith a report of the activities of the club for the year ending February, 1925.

Ten luncheons and supper meetings were held during the year and the following guests were thereby entertained:

Hon. W. A. Riddell, March 17, 1924, attendance 121 (luncheon).

Hon. Sir Hubert Brand and officers Light Cruiser Squadron, attendance 236 (luncheon, Women's Canadian Club).

Sir Henry Thornton, August 2, 1924, attendance 103 (dinner).

Major MacLaren, August 22, 1924, attendance 161 (luncheon).

Sir William Ashley, August 26, 1924, attendance 275 (luncheon jointly with Kiwanis Club).

A. F. Bement and E. P. Evans, September 12, 1924, attendance 49 (luncheon).

Hon. P. C. Larkin, September 22, 1924, attendance 73 (luncheon).

Malcolm MacDonald, November 27, 1924, attendance 75 (luncheon).

Dr. Earl Page, January 9, 1925, attendance 43 (luncheon).

Admiral S. Byakute and officers Japanese Squadron, February 4, 1925, attendance 175 (luncheon jointly with Women's Canadian Club).

Your committee desires to take this opportunity to draw attention to the very indifferent attendance at a number of luncheons held during the year, notwithstanding the prominence of some of the guests, and feels that it is discouraging in face of the great difficulty sometimes experienced in getting speakers.

The committee hopes that the coming year will see an improvement in this respect and that the members will take a personal interest in the club and our present guests receive the consideration which is due them by supplying a full audience to hear the addresses. If there is any opposition to the club the executive will deem it a favor to have the matter brought before the club to a vote to be remedied by all possible means.

MORE MEMBERS

It is also hoped that present active members will consider it their duty to secure a larger membership. It is felt that there are many citizens of Victoria who would gladly join if the opportunity were given them. As such people are usually more easily reached by personal friends let each one undertake to bring in at least one new member early in this year.

Our guests have all been entertained at the Empress Hotel with the exception of Sir Henry Thornton and Sir William Ashley who were entertained at the Chamber of Commerce.

During the year twenty-two new members were elected and there are at the end of the year 344 active paid-up members on the roll (338 last year); 131 members on the roll did not pay the 1924 membership fee.

HISTORY PRIZES

As authorized at the last annual meeting the club again presented prizes to the successful students in Canadian History following the custom in vogue for the last ten years.

During the year a number of requests for the endorsement of the club of different projects and movements were received but the support of the club was given only in such cases where the subject of the request was within the purview of the objects of this organization.

We regret to record the death of J. B. H. Rickaby, one of the charter members of this club, of W. C. McLeod, who was a staff of the Victoria College, the incoming executive be asked to consider a way of keeping the subject alive.

Walter Hampden is Given Gold Medal

New York, Feb. 28.—Walter Hampden, actor, yesterday was presented with the gold medal for good diction on the stage awarded by the American Academy of Arts and Letters. The presentation was made by Augustus Thomas, author and playwright, and director of the academy.

POSITIONS BY WIRELESS

ESTEVAN, 8 p.m.—NOCHIELE, bound Victoria, 92 miles from San Francisco.

CANADIAN PROSPECTOR, bound Victoria, 800 miles from Tatoush.

HOVEISAN MARU, bound Yokohama, 980 miles from Everett.

PRINCE RUPERT—Rain; south-east; bar, 30.14; temp, 40; sea choppy.

PACHENA—Overcast; east; bar, 30.41; temp, 41; sea smooth.

ALBERT—S.W.—Overcast; calm; bar, 30.42; temp, 42; sea smooth.

ESTEVAN—Cloudy; southeast; bar, 30.31; temp, 42; sea moderate.

POINT GREY—Overcast; southeast; light; overcast; bar, 30.40; temp, 42; sea smooth.

CAMP LAZO—Overcast; calm; bar, 30.30; temp, 36; sea smooth.

BULL HARBOR—Overcast; southeast; strong; bar, 30.20; temp, 41; sea moderate.

DEAD TREE—POINT—Cloudy; southeast; strong; bar, 29.82; temp, 38; sea rough.

VESSELS MOVEMENTS

Aquitania at Cherbourg for New York.

Weishman at Hull from St. John.

Ariano at Hull from St. John.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are notified that the acetylene gas light on Walker Rock, reported not burning on February 25, was relighted on February 25.

GOVERNMENT MOVES TO SECURE CUTS MARINE INSURANCE

Are Seeking to Remove Excuse For Any Discrimination Against Canada

Federal Insurance Plan Suggested if Rates Are Not Reduced Here

By Times Staff Representative

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—Estimates submitted to Parliament indicate that the Government is determined to prevent British marine underwriters from discriminating against Canadian ports and in favor of United States ports. This is being accomplished by improvements to navigation at various points. One item under "public works chargeable to capital" provides for the maintenance, here, the Government will go further than it is doing now by experimenting in federal marine insurance on its own account. Meanwhile every excuse for discrimination against Canadian waters is being removed.

Canadian Government officials have declared repeatedly in representations to the British underwriters that statistics of marine casualties show that the Canadian Atlantic coast is as safe as the United States coast. The Canadian authorities are endeavoring, however, to leave no stone unturned to get reductions in the present rates.

Residents of Vancouver Think They Saw Whales

Vancouver, Feb. 27.—The usual quietude along the shore off Dunbar, West Vancouver, was considerably disturbed yesterday morning, when two large bluish fish, presumably whales, were seen close inshore.

The fish are said to have measured between thirty and forty feet, one of which was practically jumping out of the water with a weapon believed to be a harpoon in its head. An effort was made by some of the residents to land the monster, but their attempts were unsuccessful.

The water in the vicinity was colored red, and it is believed the fish or whale had received a death wound.

WILL START BIDS FOR "535" SHIPS

Dollar Interests Will Submit Bids Through R. Stanley Dollar at Washington

San Francisco, Feb. 28.—Bids for the "535" type Shipping Board liners which are operated out of San Francisco and Seattle will be opened March 10, according to advice received here. R. Stanley Dollar of the Dollar Steamship Company, which already controls the five "535" liners that sail out of Seattle, left for Washington yesterday to submit bids for the new ships to be operated by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company from San Francisco, in addition to five now operated by the Dollar line at San Pedro and Henry Gleason of the Pacific Mail line, is already in Washington, and according to rumors received here, plans to purchase the new vessels.

Reports in shipping circles here yesterday were that Henry Ford plans to purchase several United States Shipping Board vessels to operate a service between the coast and Europe.

The high freight rate on his product overland was given as the reason for his experiment. The first sailing will be made by the "Onondago" from New York for Pacific ports. The Onondago is due to arrive for discharge at San Pedro and San Francisco about March 15, the report said.

Canadian Fish Are Shipped to Britain

Montreal, Feb. 28.—That Canadian fresh fish can be successfully marketed in Great Britain, and that a great development in this trade can be expected in the very near future was a statement made by W. T. Marshall, general foreign agent of the Atlantic services of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, who has received word that the first shipment of fresh fish to be taken to England under the scheme recently discussed with the Federal Government by Major Hugh Green, head of a Canadian syndicate interested in the fishing industry, had been readily disposed of at Birmmham. Should this trade develop, it is proposed to have a regular line of vessels pick up the fish from the trawlers.

YARROW'S PLANT BUSY

The Malaspina is on the cradle at the Yarrow's plant, Esquimalt, and the Prince Rupert is being outfitted at the same place.

The two latter vessels are receiving repairs, but the Prince Albert is still merrily awaiting word as to what shall be done with her. Meanwhile work goes on apace on the Malaspina. The Lillooet left the plant today.

NEW SALVAGE SHIP NOW ON LAST LAP OF VOYAGE FROM OLD COUNTRY TO VICTORIA

Passed Through Panama and Leaves Balboa To-day, Making Excellent Time Through All Kinds of Weather; Canadian Pacific Tug St. Florence Not Yet Heard From at Local Offices of Company.

Word was received from the Pacific Salvage Company's new steamship Salvage King, that that vessel had passed through the Panama Canal and was now two days ahead of her schedule, leaving Balboa some time today. The message arrived last night from Capt. Kenney, a local skipper, who is in charge of the ship.

"The ship is performing wonderfully well in all weather, and all are well," read another message from T. W. Allan, superintendent of the Pacific Salvage Company, aboard the new ship. Mr. Allan has been aboard the ship ever since she left the Old Land and was there during the building, having watched each step of the construction of the craft.

She is satisfactory in every way, he believes, and she has given a thoroughly good exhibition of her speed and power, beating her exacting Atlantic crossing.

Weather has not been everything that could be desired, according to officials of the Pacific Salvage Company here, but through it all the new vessel has come unscathed and making excellent time.

FAST VESSEL

The speed of the Salvage King has been proved beyond any doubt. That she is a powerful, fast vessel is bad weather has also been clearly demonstrated.

TUG NOT HEARD FROM

The Canadian Pacific tug St. Florence, also bound here, has not been in communication with Victoria, according to a statement issued here this morning.

The Salvage ship is two days ahead of her, although she started a week behind.

On the proposal of Dr. M. Raynor, seconded by Rev. Dr. W. Leslie Clay it was decided to suggest to the incoming executive that the winners in the competition be invited to a meeting at a financial loss to the club.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

It was decided to continue corporate membership in the League of Nations Society. A letter from the secretary, H. Richardson, said the society now had representation from coast to coast, and was indirect touch with over 3,000,000 people.

It was decided to circulate the literature of the society, which included full reports of League of Nations meetings at Geneva, and that the work of the league would be widely known. It was through the support of such clubs as the Canadian Club that this was made possible.

INVITATION TO HOSPITAL

An invitation to attend the opening of the new wing of the Jubilee Hospital by Premier John Oliver, Wednesday, March 11, was received.

NEW YORK INVITATION

Facilities for any Canadian who may find himself in New York any time are offered by the Canadian Club of New York in a letter from Chas. Higgins, secretary. Especially is this so, the writer stated, if a firm invitation to the New York regularly sends one of its officers or representatives to New York City in their interests.

For closer co-operation we will foster a broader conception of Canada and its activities than otherwise would be possible.

SCHOLARSHIP

Dr. Clay moved and Dr. Raynor seconded that in view of the great importance of the club conferring a scholarship on a member of the Victoria College the incoming executive be asked to consider a way of keeping the subject alive.

Walter Hampden is Given Gold Medal

New York, Feb. 28.—Walter Hampden, actor, yesterday was presented with the gold medal for good diction on the stage awarded by the American Academy of Arts and Letters. The presentation was made by Augustus Thomas, author and playwright, and director of the academy.

POSITIONS BY WIRELESS

ESTEVAN, 8 p.m.—NOCHIELE, bound Victoria, 92 miles from San Francisco.

CANADIAN PROSPECTOR, bound Victoria, 800 miles from Tatoush.

HOVEISAN MARU, bound Yokohama, 980 miles from Everett.

PRINCE RUPERT—Rain; south-east; bar, 30.14; temp, 40; sea choppy.

PACHENA—Overcast; east; bar, 30.41; temp, 41; sea smooth.

ALBERT—S.W.—Overcast; calm; bar, 30.42; temp, 42; sea smooth.

ESTEVAN—Cloudy; southeast; bar, 30.31; temp, 42; sea moderate.

POINT GREY—Overcast; southeast; light; overcast; bar, 30.40; temp, 42; sea smooth.

CAMP LAZO—Overcast; calm; bar, 30.30; temp, 36; sea smooth.

BULL HARBOR—Overcast; southeast; strong; bar, 30.20; temp, 41; sea moderate.

DEAD TREE—POINT—Cloudy; southeast; strong; bar, 29.82; temp, 38; sea rough.

VESSELS MOVEMENTS

Aquitania at Cherbourg for New York.

Weishman at Hull from St. John.

Ariano at Hull from St. John.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are notified that the acetylene gas light on Walker Rock, reported not burning on February 25, was relighted on February 25.

NEW SALVAGE SHIP NOW ON LAST LAP OF VOYAGE FROM OLD COUNTRY TO VICTORIA

Passed Through Panama and Leaves Balboa To-day, Making Excellent Time Through All Kinds of Weather; Canadian Pacific Tug St. Florence Not Yet Heard From at Local Offices of Company.

Word was received from the Pacific Salvage Company's new steamship Salvage King, that that vessel had passed through the Panama Canal and was now two days ahead of her schedule, leaving Balboa some time today. The message arrived last night from Capt. Kenney, a local skipper, who is in charge of the ship.

"The ship is performing wonderfully well in all weather, and all are well," read another message from T. W. Allan, superintendent of the Pacific Salvage Company, aboard the new ship. Mr. Allan has been aboard the ship ever since she left the Old Land and was there during the building, having watched each step of the construction of the craft.

She is satisfactory in every way, he believes, and she has given a thoroughly good exhibition of her speed and power, beating her exacting Atlantic crossing.

Weather has not been everything that could be desired, according to officials of the Pacific Salvage Company here, but through it all the new vessel has come unscathed and making excellent time.

FAST VESSEL

The speed of the Salvage King has been proved beyond any doubt. That she is a powerful, fast vessel is bad weather has also been clearly demonstrated.

TUG NOT HEARD FROM

The Canadian Pacific tug St. Florence, also bound here, has not been in communication with Victoria, according to a statement issued here this morning.

The Salvage ship is two days ahead of her, although she started a week behind.

On the proposal of Dr. M. Raynor, seconded by Rev. Dr. W. Leslie Clay it was decided to suggest to the incoming executive that the winners in the competition be invited to a meeting at a financial loss to the club.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

It was decided to continue corporate membership in the League of Nations Society. A letter from the secretary, H. Richardson, said the society now had representation from coast to coast, and was indirect touch with over 3,000,000 people.

It was decided to circulate the literature of the society, which included full reports of League of Nations meetings at Geneva, and that the work of the league would be widely known. It was through the support of such clubs as the Canadian Club that this was made possible.

INVITATION TO HOSPITAL

An invitation to attend the opening of the new wing of the Jubilee Hospital by Premier John Oliver, Wednesday, March 11, was received.

NEW YORK INVITATION

Facilities for any Canadian who may find himself in New York any time are offered by the Canadian Club of New York in a letter from Chas. Higgins, secretary. Especially is this so, the writer stated, if a firm invitation to the New York regularly sends one of its officers or representatives to New York City in their interests.

For closer co-operation we will foster a broader conception of Canada and its activities than otherwise would be possible.

SCHOLARSHIP

Dr. Clay moved and Dr. Raynor seconded that in view of the great importance of the club conferring a scholarship on a member of the Victoria College the incoming executive be asked to consider a way of keeping the subject alive.

Walter Hampden is Given Gold Medal

New York, Feb. 28.—Walter Hampden, actor, yesterday was presented with the gold medal for good diction on the stage awarded by the American Academy of Arts and Letters. The presentation was made by Augustus Thomas, author and playwright, and director of the academy.

POSITIONS BY WIRELESS

ESTEVAN, 8 p.m.—NOCHIELE, bound Victoria, 92 miles from San Francisco.

CANADIAN PROSPECTOR, bound Victoria, 800 miles from Tatoush.

HOVEISAN MARU, bound Yokohama, 980 miles from Everett.

PRINCE RUPERT—Rain; south-east; bar, 30.14; temp, 40; sea choppy.

PACHENA—Overcast; east; bar, 30.41; temp, 41; sea smooth.

ALBERT—S.W.—Overcast; calm; bar, 30.42; temp, 42; sea smooth.

ESTEVAN—Cloudy; southeast; bar, 30.31; temp, 42; sea moderate.

POINT GREY—Overcast; southeast; light; overcast; bar, 30.40; temp, 42; sea smooth.

CAMP LAZO—Overcast; calm; bar, 30.30; temp, 36; sea smooth.

BULL HARBOR—Overcast; southeast; strong; bar, 30.20; temp, 41; sea moderate.

DEAD TREE—POINT—Cloudy; southeast; strong; bar, 29.82; temp, 38; sea rough.

VESSELS MOVEMENTS

Aquitania at Cherbourg for New York.

Weishman at Hull from St. John.

Ariano at Hull from St. John.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are notified that the acetylene gas light on Walker Rock, reported not burning on February 25, was relighted on February 25.

BLUE FUNNEL SHIP HERE NEXT FRIDAY

Talithybus Bringing \$4,500,000 Worth of Silk From Far Eastern Ports

The steamship Talithybus of the Blue Funnel Line, will reach Victoria, March 6, Capt. W. Duggan commanding. She carries a valuable cargo worth of silk. This line will relieve the steamship Proteus.

The Philoctetes, now at Tacoma, and in the service of the same company, will leave this port for the Far East within a few days. This ship is under command of Capt. Evan Jones.

GRAIN LOADINGS

Winnipeg, Feb. 28.—According to figures issued yesterday grain loadings for the week ended Thursday night are 1,475 cars, containing 1,041,000 bushels, along Canadian National lines in the West. This brings the season's loadings up to 72,463 cars, with 57,808,000 bushels in elevators in store.

Alberta led in loadings for the week with 86,000 bushels, and Saskatchewan reported 675,000 bushels.

Arrivals at Vancouver since August 1 number 3,407 cars.

TIMES

New Shipments of "K" Boots and Brogues

Also the Famous TAPLIN NATURAL TREAD SHOE
Get Your Size Now

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

349 Yates Street Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

REMOVAL NOTICE

We are now located at
722 Yates Street

between Douglas Street and the Library
We invite you to call and inspect our new premises and stock

MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.
New Phone 120 722 Yates Street



We have the largest selection
of English Carriages and Sulkies in B.C.

Standard Furniture Co.
711 Yates Street

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
THE SPANARDS
NOW OPEN
Seven-mile Drive From the City.
Lunches, Afternoon Tea and Chicken
Dinner and Supper.
Moderate Charges
Phone Belmont 49-O

McArthur
Now Selling This
Stock

A Determined Effort to Raise
\$10,000 Cash.
The Silk Market of Victoria
Lee Dye & Co.
715 View Street

**PRODUCERS ROCK
& GRAVEL CO., Ltd.**
Sand and Gravel

for all purposes, graded and washed
with fresh water
Largest Capacity in Canada Phone 40
1907 Store St.

**Forced Out
Sale**
Continues at
Stewart's

Take Advantage of Our Big Reductions on
FIXTURES, TABLE LAMPS
ETC., ETC.

which we are making before
moving into our

New Store
at the corner of
**DOUGLAS and
VIEW STS.**

HAWKINS & HAWARD

Electrical Quality and Service Store
1103 Douglas Street, near Corner Fort Street. Telephone 2627

NEWS IN BRIEF

A large residence permit was issued to-day for a story-and-half residence at 1502 Rockland Avenue, to be built by E. H. Hume from designs by J. C. M. Keith for S. E. Lang.

The teachers of the Sir James Douglas School will hold a 500 card party in the school on Tuesday, March 2, at 8 p.m. There will also be bridge tables. Refreshments will be served.

The bear enclosure at Beacon Hill Park will be ready for occupancy within a week, the city building inspector stated to-day. Most of the iron work is now in place.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Canadian Daughters' League will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A number of new members will be initiated, and a very interesting evening is promised.

Among new prospective settlers listed by the Victoria Island Publicity Bureau are Charles Dillion of Rydower, Wisconsin and Charles Downie of 1133 Queen Street, Regina. Both men will purchase farms on the island.

First prize for photography for the Dominion of Canada was won by W. B. Young, Fox film representative in this city for his motion pictures of the Japanese fleet in Victoria. The picture of the fleet in Victoria took premier place in the weekly news reel of the Fox Company.

Cecil Tice, head of the Soil and Crops division of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, will speak at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday to the Victoria and District Gardeners' Association on "Better Seed, Better Crops." At the business meeting at 8 o'clock constitutional changes will be considered.

Following a raid by the police on premises at Royal Oak Hotel last evening, Alexander French is summoned to appear in the Saanich police court on Wednesday next on a charge of wrongful possession of liquor. The raid was made by Chief Hastings and officers of the Saanich force on premises just opposite the Saanich Municipal Hall.

W. A. Sinclair, secretary-treasurer of the municipality of Ansonia, Saskatchewan, has written to the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau stating that he has sold his property in Ansonia and will make his home on Vancouver Island. Mr. Sinclair plans to open a tourist resort on an automobile highway and in his letter to the bureau asks for information regarding prices and location.

An order for road machinery has been received by the Marine Iron Works from the purchasing department of the Provincial Government. This type of machinery has been previously made and supplied by firms outside of the Province. The Marine Iron Works is run by J. Gray and his brother, A. J. Gray, both graduates in mechanical engineering at Toronto University.

The Victoria Press Club made a presentation to its president, Charles L. Shaw, yesterday afternoon, on his departure for Vancouver. Tributes were paid by his colleagues, who gave him an attaché case. R. T. Freeman, vice-president, was elected president of the club, and A. G. Hawkins as vice-president. Two vacancies in the executive were also filled. The secretary reported on the finances of the recent Valentine dance, but as all accounts were not closed, the report was tabled until the next meeting.

A verdict of accidental death was returned this morning by a coroner's jury sitting inquest on the remains of the late J. W. Johnson, who died after injuries received at the Catholic and Sorensen Camp, Port Renfrew, on Saturday last. Evidence given showed the victim of the fatality met death under a tremendous weight of logs which rolled unexpectedly, while being loaded. With the exception of one brother in Eastern Canada, relatives have not been found. The inquest was held at the McCall Funeral Company premises upon the arrival of the body.

St. Michael's W.A.—The ladies of St. Michael's parish, in the parish of St. Michael's, propose to hold a home cooking stall in the basement of David Spencer's store, by the kind permission of Mr. Spencer, on Saturday, March 7. All those interested

in the work of St. Michael's Church are invited to contribute something towards the stall and to make it known among their friends. Mrs. Pinkerton, on the East Road, has kindly promised to receive contributions from that side of the parish on Friday, March 6. Other contributors are asked to send or bring their gifts to the vicarage on Friday. It is very much hoped that this stall will be well supported and be a great success.

The Gordon Head hall was well filled last evening for the very excellent concert given by the Young People's Society of the First Presbyterian Church and arranged by Jack Smith. The stage was gay with Spring flowers and formed a charming setting for the many attractive items on the programme. A number of Scottish recitations and songs had particular appeal for the Scottish section of the audience, and the several sketches and musical numbers were cleverly presented, every item being warmly received. In addition to the visitors, local talent included songs by Miss Marjorie Gordon of Gordon Head, a clever little singer. Rev. M. D. McKee presided and a hearty vote of thanks to Jack Smith and his company was expressed by Col. J. Scroggie and seconded by Mrs. McTavish. At the close the ladies' auxiliary served refreshments.

Service for the late Joseph Lott was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of St. Michael's parish, by the Rev. W. Knox. There was a large attendance of friends and many beautiful floral designs covered the casket and hearse. The hymns sung were "The Sands of Time Are Sinking" and "Brief Life is Here Our Portion." The following acted as pallbearers: W. J. Rennie, J. Taylor, P. Palmer, A. McQueen, G. McKenzie and A. F. Houghton. Interment was made at Royal Oak Burial Park.

St. Martin's Church Guild, Obed Avenue—A meeting will be held in the church on Thursday, March 5, at 2:30 p.m.



SHINGLES
Direct from manufacturer to consumer at wholesale prices
Eureka 2s, \$1.60 a Square
(A square is 100 square feet)
THESE SHINGLES ARE 18 INCHES LONG AND EXTRA THICK
To be used for roofs and side walls

McCARTER
Shingle Co. Limited
2418 ROCK BAY AVENUE
PHONE 2545

EXPECT TO FINISH ESTIMATES SHORTLY

Debt Reduction Plan Held up
For Figures; Reverted Land Sales

The city authorities will be largely occupied with the civic estimates during the week. An effort will be made to close the reports of the various departments and printing of the annual report. It is expected that the financial statement will be issued during the week, and that the market superintendent's report which has been held up for some figures, will also be available, after which the printing can proceed. All other departments have already reported in the past two months.

The important discussion on debt reduction, which has been thrice delayed, will be held on Monday last Monday for additional information, will not be ready to resume at the meeting of the City Council on Tuesday, as the estimates are not yet available. It is not expected to conclude consideration of the matter until the meeting of March 3.

TUBERCULAR WARD SITE
Negotiations have not yet been concluded with regard to the lot on Humboldt Street, adjoining the property already purchased by the Sisters of St. Ann for the tubercular ward to be built in connection with St. Joseph's Hospital. A new price was quoted by the reverted lands committee of the council yesterday, to the hospital advisory board, and further time was given to settle the matter. The site selected faces on Humboldt Street, east of Rupert Street.

REVERTED LANDS
The same committee, at its meeting yesterday, priced a number of lands, and received a report for the two months to date of this year. This showed total cash receipts of \$21,891.12, of which \$18,975 were from land sales. Both figures show a substantial advance on the corresponding months of 1922.

Damage to the boulevards by peccol walking across the grass is constantly being reported to the city authorities. Bishop Schofield, having in mind the trails across the greenward on Vancouver Street, has suggested an educational campaign to get the citizens to check misuse of the parking strips.

**LAND VALUES HIGH
RULES JUDGMENT**
Esquimalt Court of Revision
Reversed in Two Instances

Granting a reduction of twenty per cent. in two appeals from the Esquimalt Court of Revision as to vacant lands Judge Lammiman made a commentary on the municipal problem of assessment versus tax rates. The judgment says, in part:

RATE AFFECTED
"From the evidence given it is clear that the lots are greatly overvalued, but it has been the policy of the municipal authorities to keep up the assessment so that the rate may be kept low by the Statute I am not allowed to fix policies—it is my duty to fix the value. However, Esquimalt is in the happy position that it has not yet been forced to exercise the right to tax improvements, a course that it will eventually have to take if the owners of vacant land are required to pay such taxes as will cause them to let the land go at tax sale. If the taxes on vacant land were lowered the land would probably increase in value."

DOUBT IF WORTH IT
"I will allow the appeals in respect to all the lots and reduce the assessment in respect to each lot by twenty per cent., and as this is one of the times in which I may be allowed to make remarks derogatory to the value of property without giving offence to the owners, I may say that I doubt if it is worth the amount now given it," concludes the judgment.

The judgment has reference to two appeals, one of which concerned property previously valued at approximately \$1,600, and the other on land valued at roughly \$2,000 for assessment purposes. The blanket reduction of twenty per cent. applies only to the land mentioned in the appeals.

EVENTS TO COME
The Ladies Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans will hold their regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms, Port Street. All members are requested to attend.

On Monday at 8 o'clock in the ballroom at the Hotel Vancouver, a discussion will be held on "How to assist the prospector and enhance interest in the mineral resources." Any persons interested are cordially invited to attend and express their views. The discussion is under the auspices of the Vancouver Island Prospector's Association.

INVITES CITIZENS

The formal invitation for the city to participate in the Bellingham Tulip Festival was received by Mayor Pendray to-day.

ASSIZE DATES FIXED

Dates of the Spring Assizes, in B.C., published in The Gazette on Thursday, leave undated the hearings at Victoria and Nanaimo. Other dates are as follows: Vancouver, March 24; New Westminster, May 5; Kamloops, May 19; Vernon, May 26; Nelson, May 12; Fernie, May 19; Cranbrook, May 26; Revelstoke, June 2; Prince Rupert, June, and Prince George, June 16. With the exception of the Vancouver session all assizes listed above are for criminal and civil hearings. The Vancouver and Victoria assizes are for criminal cases alone.

EXPECT TO FINISH ESTIMATES SHORTLY

Debt Reduction Plan Held up
For Figures; Reverted Land Sales

The city authorities will be largely occupied with the civic estimates during the week. An effort will be made to close the reports of the various departments and printing of the annual report. It is expected that the financial statement will be issued during the week, and that the market superintendent's report which has been held up for some figures, will also be available, after which the printing can proceed. All other departments have already reported in the past two months.

The important discussion on debt reduction, which has been thrice delayed, will be held on Monday last Monday for additional information, will not be ready to resume at the meeting of the City Council on Tuesday, as the estimates are not yet available. It is not expected to conclude consideration of the matter until the meeting of March 3.

TUBERCULAR WARD SITE
Negotiations have not yet been concluded with regard to the lot on Humboldt Street, adjoining the property already purchased by the Sisters of St. Ann for the tubercular ward to be built in connection with St. Joseph's Hospital. A new price was quoted by the reverted lands committee of the council yesterday, to the hospital advisory board, and further time was given to settle the matter. The site selected faces on Humboldt Street, east of Rupert Street.

REVERTED LANDS
The same committee, at its meeting yesterday, priced a number of lands, and received a report for the two months to date of this year. This showed total cash receipts of \$21,891.12, of which \$18,975 were from land sales. Both figures show a substantial advance on the corresponding months of 1922.

Damage to the boulevards by peccol walking across the grass is constantly being reported to the city authorities. Bishop Schofield, having in mind the trails across the greenward on Vancouver Street, has suggested an educational campaign to get the citizens to check misuse of the parking strips.

**LAND VALUES HIGH
RULES JUDGMENT**
Esquimalt Court of Revision
Reversed in Two Instances

Granting a reduction of twenty per cent. in two appeals from the Esquimalt Court of Revision as to vacant lands Judge Lammiman made a commentary on the municipal problem of assessment versus tax rates. The judgment says, in part:

RATE AFFECTED
"From the evidence given it is clear that the lots are greatly overvalued, but it has been the policy of the municipal authorities to keep up the assessment so that the rate may be kept low by the Statute I am not allowed to fix policies—it is my duty to fix the value. However, Esquimalt is in the happy position that it has not yet been forced to exercise the right to tax improvements, a course that it will eventually have to take if the owners of vacant land are required to pay such taxes as will cause them to let the land go at tax sale. If the taxes on vacant land were lowered the land would probably increase in value."

DOUBT IF WORTH IT
"I will allow the appeals in respect to all the lots and reduce the assessment in respect to each lot by twenty per cent., and as this is one of the times in which I may be allowed to make remarks derogatory to the value of property without giving offence to the owners, I may say that I doubt if it is worth the amount now given it," concludes the judgment.

The judgment has reference to two appeals, one of which concerned property previously valued at approximately \$1,600, and the other on land valued at roughly \$2,000 for assessment purposes. The blanket reduction of twenty per cent. applies only to the land mentioned in the appeals.

EVENTS TO COME
The Ladies Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans will hold their regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms, Port Street. All members are requested to attend.

On Monday at 8 o'clock in the ballroom at the Hotel Vancouver, a discussion will be held on "How to assist the prospector and enhance interest in the mineral resources." Any persons interested are cordially invited to attend and express their views. The discussion is under the auspices of the Vancouver Island Prospector's Association.

LETTER CARRIER IS SENTENCED TO SERVE THREE YEARS

War Record Taken Into Account in Imposing Minimum Penalty

Magistrate Jay imposed a sentence of three years imprisonment on each of three counts to run concurrently on John Craigie in City Police Court this morning. In sentencing the accused, convicted of theft from the mails, a former letter carrier of the Victoria Post Office, the court pointed out that the offence was a serious one for which the code provided a minimum term of three years and a maximum of life imprisonment.

In passing sentence, said Magistrate Jay, he took into account the war record of the accused, but could not overlook the facts of the case. The delivery of mail was the foundation of commerce and a practice of delivering was a serious breach that necessitated a warning to others. At the trial of the accused yesterday the prisoner threw himself on the mercy of the court. He had a wife and five children and had been in receipt of a salary of \$95 a month. It was stated, Craigie, said P. R. Johnston in his defence, served in the trenches at Vimy, on the Somme, and in many historic engagements.

FORMULATE PLANS FOR CRIPPLES' HOME

Influential Committee to Co-operate With Women's Institutes

A meeting of the Vancouver Island committee of the Women's Institute Crippled Children's Association was called in the Maple Room of the Parliament Buildings yesterday at 12 o'clock. Those present were Mrs. MacLachlan in the chair, Dr. Wace, Mrs. William Grieve of Cedar Women's Institute, Mrs. Taylor of Metcosh Women's Institute, Dr. Irene Bastow Hudson, Miss Crease, Mrs. Booth, president of district board of doctors, Mrs. William Peden of Royal Oak Women's Institute, Messrs. Charles Williams, Goulding Wilson, J. P. Babcock and J. W. Semmer, Sir Richard Lake and Mrs. Moss, O.B.E., unfortunately were not able to be present, but sent messages expressing their support and good will.

After a short review of the work accomplished and the stages leading up to this, Dr. Wace gave an outline of the type of work which could be carried on on Vancouver Island and submitted the appeal which had been drawn up. After some discussion it was decided that more educational propaganda would have to be given before it would be time for an appeal. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Moss, of Cowichan Station, chairman; Dr. Wace, honorary secretary; and Mrs. Peden, honorary treasurer. A committee on sites was also appointed, consisting of Mrs. Young, Hudson, Watson and Robertson. Sir Richard Lake, Mrs. Moss, and the committee to add to their number as seemed desirable. Superintendent Napier Denison has kindly consented to assist the committee with expert information. The plan of publicity was left to Mrs. MacLachlan and Dr. Wace. The occasion for the next meeting will be the report of the committee on sites.

LECTURE ARRANGEMENTS
Miss Jeanette A. Cann, Professor of English and Psychology at the Victoria College, has consented to speak at the University Extension series of lectures, owing to the regrettable illness of Dean Coleman, will give two lectures on Psychology on March 4 and 18.

Miss Cann will take as her subject on Wednesday evening, "Variations in Mental Constitution." The subject of the second lecture will be announced later. The Extension Department of the University has been asked to arrange a lecture for March 11.

INSURANCE AGENTS GOOD ENTERTAINERS

Last night in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium members of the Victoria District Fire Insurance Agents' Association capably demonstrated the fact that insurance is not a dull subject, but means limited to the sale of policies, when they entertained over 200 visitors in the city.

The Fire Insurance Glee Club, which made its first public appearance, was loudly applauded, as was Mrs. Lillian Atfield with her dulcimer and mandolin, while Messrs. Serkiser and Company created much amusement in a one act comedy.

Following a dozen musical items, the evening was devoted to dancing. Next Friday will be visitors' farewell night, when the Naval Cadets' Band will provide the musical programme.

ON VISIT HERE
Roland D. Craig, forest engineer, of Ottawa, who was associated in the preparation of the leading work on British Columbia forests for the Commission of Conservation, for its committee on forests, is a visitor to the city to-day.

WARD TWO LIBERALS
Ward Two Liberals will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, March 2, at 8 p.m. All Liberals of the ward are requested to attend. J. R. Clearburn has consented to address the meeting. Musical numbers will also be rendered.

CANADIAN LEGION
The executive council will hold a meeting on Monday next, March 2, in the club rooms at 8 o'clock. On Wednesday, the general meeting of members will take place at the same hour.



The Victrola Still Remains the Greatest Invention of the Age

Despite all the wonderful inventions of the last quarter century the Victrola is still the supreme instrument in providing happiness and enjoyment. Only the Victrola can bring you the glorious voices of Caruso, Melba and McCormack—yours the instant you take the fancy to hear them, and every note perfect, not a scratch or jarring sound to disturb your enjoyment of voices which are the greatest the world has ever known. See the Victrola Console model at \$135.00 and learn about our convenient payment plan.

FLETCHER BROS
VICTORIA LIMITED
"Everything in Music"—Radio Station CFCT
1110 DOUGLAS STREET

Even The Little Details

Few people realize the innumerable details connected with the direction of a funeral. No detail, however small, escapes our careful attention. It is this painstaking care that makes our funerals run quietly and smoothly, with an atmosphere of quiet reverence.

Thomson Funeral Home
1625 Quadra Street Phone 496 Night or Day

UNUSUAL TRAGEDY IN DENVER SUBURB

Denver, Colo., Feb. 28.—Love for his daughter, who during her life of thirty-two years had never "grown up," coupled with a desire not to "leave her a burden on the community," led Dr. H. A. Blaser of Englewood, a suburb of Denver, to put his daughter Hazel into an eternal sleep by administering chloroform last Tuesday, an investigation to-day revealed.

After the spirit had risen from the cramped, deformed body of Miss Blaser, known for miles around as "Hazel, the Child Woman," Dr. Blaser swallowed a poison concoction which he had designed would make him in death as in life, Hazel's constant companion. However, the quick ministrations of a physician counteracted the poison and at midnight last Tuesday it was believed Dr. Blaser would recover. Hours later, when other members of the family were asleep, he slashed his throat with a razor. Once again medical skill intervened and staved off death. But the thoughts of the doctor were with his dead daughter and despite a constant vigil kept over him, he schemed another attempt at suicide. It was more poison and this time physicians may have arrived too late.

To-day it was said at his Englewood home that he had only "a fighting chance" to live.

NEW VERSION OF THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

New York, Feb. 25.—A "positive" version of the Ten Commandments, in which "Thou shalt" is substituted for "Thou shalt not," has been written by the Rev. Dr. Norman Guthrie, Protestant Episcopal minister. His church, St. Mark's-in-the-Bowery, has been the scene of ritual dancing by barefoot girls of which Bishop Manning disapproved.

Dr. Guthrie's deologue is 3,000 words long. It is designed, he says, to meet the requirements of modern scientific and spiritual development. "Thou shalt" honor, worship and realize thy union with the One Immanent and Transcendent God that unifies the Universe," says Dr. Guthrie's code.

"Thou shalt reverently recognize and acknowledge that One, in all forms, however backward and repugnant they may be to thee, if those forms are to others sincerely acceptable and the only symbols intellectually and emotionally effective for thy fellow men."

Subscribers to this dialogue would not only be permitted to worship graven images if they desired, but they also would be enjoined from interfering with the worship of such idols by others.

MOST RECENT KNOWLEDGE
Dr. Guthrie's fourth commandment reads: "Thou shalt make thy conduct keep pace with and fully affirm the most recently ascertained knowledge."

"Thou shalt regard the sacredness of all ways whereby God provides for the procreation and the perfecting of individuals. Thou shalt strive to make such progress by thyself and thy mate indissoluble and unique, and to establish for thy fellows this ideal, not by vain, cruel hypocritical prohibitions, defamations and punitive sanctions to secular and ecclesiastical laws, but by the sincere, passionate praise of love, of beauty, of harmony—which alone can effect the approach to the perfection of breed and type, glorifying God for having made man male and female."

THE JORDAN SYSTEM

Gets Results Quickly
We are successors to Jordan Energicians, 1009 Cook Street, and assure you satisfaction. Call to-day for an examination.

SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS
restore health and energy. Remember, our charges are most reasonable.

HIGGINBOTHAM'S
Phone 568
Stobart Bldg., 745 Yates Street
Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings

WILL SPEAK ON COMMEMORATION

**Public Patriotic Meeting Has
Been Called For Next
Tuesday**

To create interest in the commemorative programme for Victoria Day, a public patriotic meeting will be held on Tuesday under the auspices of the City Temple Service Club.

The gathering will be held at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium at 8 o'clock, and the speakers will include Mayor Pendray, as head of the celebration; James H. Beatty, chairman of the Victoria Day celebration committee; Russell Ker, chairman of the June celebration committee, and B. C. Nicholas.

The proceedings will commence at 8 o'clock, and the speakers will include Mayor Pendray, as head of the celebration; James H. Beatty, chairman of the Victoria Day celebration committee; Russell Ker, chairman of the June celebration committee, and B. C. Nicholas.

D.D.D.
A drop on any excess nerve or itching condition and you'll be able to rest and sleep. Try D. D. D. today. The first 11.00 bottle releases you or your cash. Try D. D. D. today, too.
J. H. Brown & Co., druggists; MacFarlane Drug Co.
FREE Trial bottle will be sent for the name of your doctor. Write to D. D. D., 1001 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

HOCKEY, BOXING, SPORTING NEWS, BASKETBALL, GOLF

Batte For Leading Bern Opens To-night

Hitting With His Right Hand Brings Smith's Distance

CLAIMING TITLES DO NOT GET FIGHTERS VERY FAR

PUBLIC WANTS TITLES TO CHANGE HANDS IN RING

Slow Bowler Ruins England's Chances

Last Chance for Cougars to Improve Their Standing in W.C.H.L. Win Putting Them in Tie With Calgary; Victory for Either Saskatoon or Calgary in Remaining Games Will Force Cougars to Undergo Weary Train Trip and Elimination Series

One worry has gone. The Cougars are in the playoff for the Western Canada Hockey League championship. Now another worry looms on the horizon. Will the Cougars top the ladder or will they be forced to go through the process of elimination?

To-night's game between Victoria and Saskatoon will provide the Cougars with their last chance of improving their standing in the race. If victory comes to the blue and gold clad club they will finish their season with 32 points which boosts them to 4 tie with Calgary. Saskatoon will still be tottering along with 31 points.

This will leave two games to be played. Saskatoon will meet Vancouver on Monday night, and Calgary must face Regina on Wednesday. If both these clubs are beaten in their remaining games the Cougars would drop into first place and hold it on its last average. A victory for either Saskatoon or Calgary would elevate them to the upper berth.

If either the prairie clubs gain first place Victoria will be placed at a considerable disadvantage. It will mean a long, weary road journey to the prairies and on their showing to far, the Cougars have not done well away from home.

FIRST GAME ON FRIDAY

Should Calgary take first place Saskatoon, being on the coast, would have more than likely play the first game of the elimination series in Victoria about Friday of next week, and would then have to travel to Saskatoon for the second game. Should the Cougars win they would then have to travel to Calgary to play in the final series, and continue back to Victoria for the last game. Even if Saskatoon leads the race Victoria will still be forced to do the same amount of travel, due to the fact that two prairie clubs are in the race and only on coast settings.

Although the personnel of the clubs in the playoff has been determined a great deal hinges on to-night's game at the Arena, which will start at 8 o'clock.

Neway Lalonde and his Sheila, arrived here this morning and announced that they were fit and ready and, although they had been on the train for four days, had no complaints to offer of cramped joints and drooping eyelids. The club is ready to step out and fight furiously all the way. They are anxious to win first place and avoid the unnecessary travelling which will befall the less fortunate second and third teams.

The game will no doubt prove a thriller. The Cougars, riding on a wave of playing to a place in the playoff, will be able to play open hockey, the game at which they excel. Fans who witnessed the last game here between the Cougars and the Stanley Cup champions, the Canadiens, but it was the finest display they had seen in years.

NO CROCKS ON TEAMS

Both clubs will have their best lines on the ice. There are no "corks" in either club.

Halmworth, the diminutive goalie, who is the next coldest to the ice, will be the opposite end of the rink to "Happy" Holmes. Harry Cameron and Reize will be on the Cougars' defence with Phil Stevens in reserve, while Lester Patrick will set upon Gordon Fraser and Clem Loughlin to do the main blocking in his defence with "Slim" Henderson in reserve.

The Saskatoon regular line will be the Cook brothers, Bill and Bunny on the wing, and Jack Walker on the right. Frank Foyston, Harry Meekling and Jocko Anderson will be the reserves.

Calgary, Feb. 28.—Arrangements have been completed with Frank Patrick by President E. L. Richardson of the Western Canada Hockey League, for the use of the Vancouver Arena to play the world's series between the champions of the East and West. The Stanley Cup series will be the best three out of five, and the first game will probably be played March 24. It is possible that, should a prairie team win out in the W.C.H.L., the first game may be played in the home city of the winning team, but as weather conditions might be quite unfavorable all of the games may be played in Vancouver.

Boxer Breaks Bone In His Knee, Falls And is Counted Out

San Francisco, Feb. 28.—Joe Simonich of Butte, Mont., a welterweight, won a technical knockout over Lefty Cooper of this city in the sixth round of a scheduled ten-round bout here last night under circumstances which for a while mystified many of the large number of spectators who witnessed the event.

Up to the eighth round the honors had been fairly even. As the men came out of a clinch Simonich struck Cooper on the head with his right hand, and the latter was unable to arise. He was counted out.

Cooper later said that in endeavoring to avoid Simonich's right he had broken a bone in his left knee, and had been unable to regain his feet. The fact that he had broken a bone in his knee was confirmed by a doctor and Referee Toby Irwin.

A HEAVY SCORER



BILL COOK

The Saskatoon right-wing man, serving his second year in professional hockey, has a chance to top the scorers in the W.C.H.L. At present Keats of Edmonton leads, on points in front of Frederickson, Cook is third.

Championship Hoop Games Scheduled at High Gym To-night

Fidelis Girls Meet Nanaimo; First Presbyterian Seniors Clash With Duncans

All is now in readiness for the two championship basketball games which are billed for the High School gymnasium to-night. The opening game of the evening will be at 8 o'clock, when the Fidelis Senior girls, who for several years have won the local Sunday School title, and have also captured the B.C. Open championship on more than one occasion, will line up against a strong ladies' team from Nanaimo.

The following girls will represent the Fidelis: Forwards, Isabel Crawford, Hilda Best, Beth Campbell; center, Jeanette McQueen; guards, M. Breckenridge, B. McMurtrie, L. Philbrook, V. McNaughton.

The First Presbyterian Senior men will have no easy task to-night when they tackle the fast Duncan team which has always been able to hold its own with any team in the Province. This game should be a very fast one.

Hartz Speeds Over Track in Fast Time

Culver City, Calif., Feb. 28.—Harry Hartz, race track driver, while practicing for the 250-mile race to be held here Sunday afternoon, which will open the 1925 racing season of the American Automobile Association yesterday turned two laps of the one mile and one-quarter oval in 33 seconds each for an average of 132.2 miles an hour.

Chas. Gorman Sets New Skating Mark For Quarter-mile

St. John, N.B., Feb. 28.—Charles Gorman, Canadian skating star, smashed the world's indoor mark for the 440-yards when he negotiated the distance in 36.45 seconds at the provincial skating championships here last night.

The former mark was 37.3 seconds held by Bobby McLean. This makes Gorman the holder of both the indoor and outdoor world records for the distance.

Hitting With His Right Hand Brings Smith's Distance

Vardon Tells of the Success Achieved by Young English Golfer; Tremendous Drives

Does Not Agree With Principle and Thinks Hands Should Work in Unison

By HARRY VARDON

Jack Smith, the long driving champion, has been explaining how he hits those mighty teeshots which, from time to time, electrify the golfing world.

There seems to be not the slightest doubt that Smith is capable of outdriving anybody in Great Britain; indeed, so far as my experience goes, anybody in the world. In this respect, at least, he has excelled even his fellow-villager from Forest Row, in Sussex, the renowned Abe Mitchell, who, prior to the advent of Smith, had no need to fear being out-distanced from the tee, whoever he might be called upon to meet.

Smith has by no means rivalled Mitchell or other first-class players in the science of golf in all its phases, but there can be no getting away from his powers in the department that has brought him renown. On two occasions he has taken part in the long driving competition held in connection with the open championship, and in fields containing nearly all the greatest golfers of Britain and America, he has won each time. When he went—utterly unknown outside the sylvan glades of his native village, Sandwich, in 1922, he gained first place with two drives of 271 yards and 260 yards. He did not compete in the following season, but last year he was again in the driving counted—he won again, his successful shots measuring 236 yards, 247 yards, and 244 yards. There were some who said and inched, but what do such trifles matter in the midst of this annihilation of distance?

280 YARDS IN DEAD CALM

Moreover, Smith seems to be adding to his capacity in his specialty now that he has gone as assistant to George Duncan at the new club at Wentworth, Virginia, Water, Surrey. In his first competition the other day as a professional, he made a drive on the West Hill course, Surrey, which, in the opinion of reasonable onlookers, carried nearly 280 yards in a dead calm.

I understand that T. A. Bourn, a former Cambridge captain and Jack White, an open ex-champion, playing immediately in front of Smith, were satisfied that its length could not be overestimated. They say that they had both hit good drives from the same tee, played their second shots, and walked on fully fifty yards when Smith's drive flew over their heads. A man who can hit like this is unquestionably a prodigy in his way.

A MANNER OF HIS OWN

I am told, too, that Smith is doing the same kind of thing at his new home, Wentworth, and that already he has been on the green at 150 yards, with a drive and a spoon shot. It is fortunate for the rest of us that Providence does not often equip the tee with a man who can hit like this. In the other departments of the game.

And what is the secret of Smith's power? He is by no means a giant in stature. He stands about five feet seven inches; he is sturdy, even thick-set, and probably weighs nearly 165 pounds, but there is nothing in his appearance to suggest that he possesses unusual qualities in driving.

USES RIGHT HAND

He declares that it is all done with the right hand; that he lifts the club up with the right hand and hits with the right hand, the left being no more than a guide from beginning to end of the swing. It sounds grimly unorthodox, but no doubt he is true. I remember rightly, much while he was with the right hand holds the shaft; he looks, essentially, a right-handed blitzer.

As he grows older, he may find this method a straight line. Indeed, I understand that he finds it full of uncertainty, but he does not seem to be in a state of mind to change it, in spite of his long driving, he does not win normal competitions, but very likely it will do him no harm to the right hand and to make some of the world's best shots.

As somebody has said, very big hitting that goes away is apt to be a liability instead of an asset, because it reaches farthest with pleasure which are outside the range of ordinary driving. Still, it is an experience, and Smith has plenty of time in which to learn the lesson and become steady.

A MASTER HAND

From time immemorial there has been discussion as to the accomplishment of a golf stroke. A generation ago, the preponderance of opinion was in favor of the left.

"Give it the back of the left hand," was the slogan of those days, meaning that the player should be conscious at the impact of letting the left hand lead the right in the hitting.

Personally, I was never quite sure of the wisdom of this cut. It seemed to me from the outset that the two hands should work in unison, which was why I spent a year working out the principle of the overlapping grip—a system that helps the hands operate as one. If, however, there should be an effort to allow one to control the other, I would select the left for the

CLAIMING TITLES DO NOT GET FIGHTERS VERY FAR

PUBLIC WANTS TITLES TO CHANGE HANDS IN RING



By ROBERT EDGREN

Why fight when one can get along so much more safely and easily by "claiming" a championship? Tommy Burns tried to put that over when he heard a rumor that Jack Dempsey was about to retire. Now comes Sammy Mandell, who retires from competition in the N. Y. commission's tournament and "claims" the world's lightweight championship by virtue of having outpointed Sid Terris, Eddie Kane, who manages Mandell, in a ten-round fight.

After lightweight champion Jack McAllister retired Kid Lavigne beat the best in America, went to England and knocked out Dick Burke, the English lightweight champion, and then he was acknowledged as champion.

There are several funny stories in this connection. Burke and Lavigne were to fight at 135 pounds ringside, then the recognized lightweight limit. Lavigne was a little fellow and Burke was a big fellow, and the fight was considered a featherweight in the eyes of the public. Lavigne, in time came Burke refused to weigh, saying that he would prefer to lose his forfeit. He was evidently much more concerned about his money than his honor.

Only one thing is the matter with that programme. The public still has a silly old notion that championship must be won by a knockout, and that a championship can be won only by beating a champion or by beating the champions of all boxing countries.

Boxing has become largely a matter of business on a big scale. Promoters and boxing commissions don't like to see a championship left vacant for two weeks of hard training. If that's a featherweight Paavo Nurmi is a piano mover.

A few of the bad-limers did go after Jeffries retired he refereed a fight between Hart and Root, advertised as a heavyweight championship. Hart won. Tommy Burns beat Hart and Jack O'Brien, who was light-heavyweight champion, knocked out Squires, Australian champion, then went abroad and knocked out the English champion Moir in England, and the new Australian champion, Bill Lange, in Australia. Tommy Burns established a fair claim to the world's championship and was one of the few fighters that had conducted a campaign around the world to defeat the champions of the boxing countries.

FOUGHT 105 ROUNDS

John L. Sullivan went to England to challenge the English champion, Jim Smith, and Smith refused to fight him.

It is the more likely to promote accurate striking.

A man who drives, as Smith says he does, with the right hand I suppose is very lucky if he avoids pulling or eliciting every other shot. I am told that the player in question is by no means immune from such troubles, although he has had so severe a sufferer from them as many other big hitters, since, in the driving competitions which he has won, he has been one of the comparatively few candidates to hit the requisite number of shots within the prescribed course, fifty yards wide. Most of the mighty smiters have had so many shots off the course as to be disqualified.

(Copyright, The Central Press, London.)

fight him although Sullivan offered to concede him the whole purse if he lasted four rounds. Smith, however, refused to take the money, and the fight went on for ten rounds. Burns won by a knockout in the seventh round.

There are several funny stories in this connection. Burke and Lavigne were to fight at 135 pounds ringside, then the recognized lightweight limit. Lavigne was a little fellow and Burke was a big fellow, and the fight was considered a featherweight in the eyes of the public. Lavigne, in time came Burke refused to weigh, saying that he would prefer to lose his forfeit. He was evidently much more concerned about his money than his honor.

Only one thing is the matter with that programme. The public still has a silly old notion that championship must be won by a knockout, and that a championship can be won only by beating a champion or by beating the champions of all boxing countries.

Boxing has become largely a matter of business on a big scale. Promoters and boxing commissions don't like to see a championship left vacant for two weeks of hard training. If that's a featherweight Paavo Nurmi is a piano mover.

A few of the bad-limers did go after Jeffries retired he refereed a fight between Hart and Root, advertised as a heavyweight championship. Hart won. Tommy Burns beat Hart and Jack O'Brien, who was light-heavyweight champion, knocked out Squires, Australian champion, then went abroad and knocked out the English champion Moir in England, and the new Australian champion, Bill Lange, in Australia. Tommy Burns established a fair claim to the world's championship and was one of the few fighters that had conducted a campaign around the world to defeat the champions of the boxing countries.

GREW TOO HEAVY

The bantamweight title was once resigned by Terry McGovern, who was naturally, in the class, and was claimed by Harry Forbes of Chicago, a really great fighter. He won the title by a knockout in the seventh round.

Boxer in England. Bowler grew too heavy, losing two years, until he was back in the ring. He was then knocked out by Kid Williams.

Tommy Ryan was once welterweight champion of the world. Kid McCoy knocked him out, then he was knocked out by Jimmy Walsh.

Then he grew heavy and Johnny Coulson claimed the title and held it for five years, when he was knocked out by Kid Williams.

Tommy Ryan was once welterweight champion of the world. Kid McCoy knocked him out, then he was knocked out by Jimmy Walsh.

Then he grew heavy and Johnny Coulson claimed the title and held it for five years, when he was knocked out by Kid Williams.

Tommy Ryan was once welterweight champion of the world. Kid McCoy knocked him out, then he was knocked out by Jimmy Walsh.

A number of fights in Australia, came here and beat several men and claimed many titles. After Tommy Ryan's retirement Joe Thomas of San Francisco claimed the title and beat many contenders before Stanley Ketchel knocked him out. Ketchel was a real champion. Unfortunately after beating a lot of middleweights and fighting Sam Langford and Jack Johnson in the heavyweight class he was shot and killed in a western ranch.

There are several funny stories in this connection. Burke and Lavigne were to fight at 135 pounds ringside, then the recognized lightweight limit. Lavigne was a little fellow and Burke was a big fellow, and the fight was considered a featherweight in the eyes of the public. Lavigne, in time came Burke refused to weigh, saying that he would prefer to lose his forfeit. He was evidently much more concerned about his money than his honor.

Only one thing is the matter with that programme. The public still has a silly old notion that championship must be won by a knockout, and that a championship can be won only by beating a champion or by beating the champions of all boxing countries.

Boxing has become largely a matter of business on a big scale. Promoters and boxing commissions don't like to see a championship left vacant for two weeks of hard training. If that's a featherweight Paavo Nurmi is a piano mover.

A few of the bad-limers did go after Jeffries retired he refereed a fight between Hart and Root, advertised as a heavyweight championship. Hart won. Tommy Burns beat Hart and Jack O'Brien, who was light-heavyweight champion, knocked out Squires, Australian champion, then went abroad and knocked out the English champion Moir in England, and the new Australian champion, Bill Lange, in Australia. Tommy Burns established a fair claim to the world's championship and was one of the few fighters that had conducted a campaign around the world to defeat the champions of the boxing countries.

Boxing has become largely a matter of business on a big scale. Promoters and boxing commissions don't like to see a championship left vacant for two weeks of hard training. If that's a featherweight Paavo Nurmi is a piano mover.

A few of the bad-limers did go after Jeffries retired he refereed a fight between Hart and Root, advertised as a heavyweight championship. Hart won. Tommy Burns beat Hart and Jack O'Brien, who was light-heavyweight champion, knocked out Squires, Australian champion, then went abroad and knocked out the English champion Moir in England, and the new Australian champion, Bill Lange, in Australia. Tommy Burns established a fair claim to the world's championship and was one of the few fighters that had conducted a campaign around the world to defeat the champions of the boxing countries.

Boxing has become largely a matter of business on a big scale. Promoters and boxing commissions don't like to see a championship left vacant for two weeks of hard training. If that's a featherweight Paavo Nurmi is a piano mover.

A few of the bad-limers did go after Jeffries retired he refereed a fight between Hart and Root, advertised as a heavyweight championship. Hart won. Tommy Burns beat Hart and Jack O'Brien, who was light-heavyweight champion, knocked out Squires, Australian champion, then went abroad and knocked out the English champion Moir in England, and the new Australian champion, Bill Lange, in Australia. Tommy Burns established a fair claim to the world's championship and was one of the few fighters that had conducted a campaign around the world to defeat the champions of the boxing countries.

Boxing has become largely a matter of business on a big scale. Promoters and boxing commissions don't like to see a championship left vacant for two weeks of hard training. If that's a featherweight Paavo Nurmi is a piano mover.

A few of the bad-limers did go after Jeffries retired he refereed a fight between Hart and Root, advertised as a heavyweight championship. Hart won. Tommy Burns beat Hart and Jack O'Brien, who was light-heavyweight champion, knocked out Squires, Australian champion, then went abroad and knocked out the English champion Moir in England, and the new Australian champion, Bill Lange, in Australia. Tommy Burns established a fair claim to the world's championship and was one of the few fighters that had conducted a campaign around the world to defeat the champions of the boxing countries.

Boxing has become largely a matter of business on a big scale. Promoters and boxing commissions don't like to see a championship left vacant for two weeks of hard training. If that's a featherweight Paavo Nurmi is a piano mover.

Australia Introduces Grimmett, New Bowler to Series, Who Took Five Wickets for 45 Runs and Retired Side for 167; Match Played at Sydney Kept 40,000 Spectators at High Pitch of Excitement

Sydney, N.S.W., Feb. 28 (Canadian Press Cable).—Grimmett, an Australian slow bowler, making his debut in test match cricket, was mainly responsible for the disastrous first inning experienced by the Englishmen in the fifth and last of the present test series with Australia. The Australian first inning batsmen were all out for 295 this morning.

The visitors went to bat after lunch with high hopes. Optimistic at the start, they suffered a series of violent shocks, culminating in disaster, which left them a deficit of 128 on the first innings.

Edmonton Knocked Out of Playoff By Prairie Brethren

Oatman's Tigers, Last Year's Champs, Invade Eskimos Igloo and Win

Edmonton, Feb. 28.—The curtain was rung down on the Western Canada Hockey League race, so far as the Eskimos are concerned, when they lost a thrilling game to the Calgary Tigers here last night by 4-3.

A victory for the home team meant that they still had a slight chance of figuring in the playoff and for about fifty minutes of the game it looked as if they were going to come through.

The game was witnessed by one of the biggest crowds of the season including a delegation from Calgary. It was a hard-fought game, with Fowler in the final period, and the absence of Simpson, obliged to retire owing to injuries, that was largely responsible for the defeat.

SETTLES ISSUE

The question of which three teams will enter the Western Canada Hockey League playoff was settled, when Calgary won. Saskatoon, Victoria and Calgary will now fight it out to see which sextet will battle the N.H.L. champions for the Stanley Cup.

The Eskimos were handicapped right at the outset of the game, when they stepped into the way of many shots, stood in front of one many and got a severe blow on the ankle, which necessitated his leaving the ice for the remainder of the game.

TWO FORMER COUGARS MIX

During the second period Oatman rushed Fowler and held him down on the ice. Fowler got up and pushed him away, and the tide was broken. The pace was fast throughout, and the Eskimos went into goal, and while Fowler was off Tigers did not get one solitary shot on goal, and when Tigers put their full force into the attack, Reiden secured the puck, and scored to put the Eskimos in the lead.

The pace was fast throughout, and the Eskimos went into goal, and while Fowler was off Tigers did not get one solitary shot on goal, and when Tigers put their full force into the attack, Reiden secured the puck, and scored to put the Eskimos in the lead.

The pace was fast throughout, and the Eskimos went into goal, and while Fowler was off Tigers did not get one solitary shot on goal, and when Tigers put their full force into the attack, Reiden secured the puck, and scored to put the Eskimos in the lead.

The pace was fast throughout, and the Eskimos went into goal, and while Fowler was off Tigers did not get one solitary shot on goal, and when Tigers put their full force into the attack, Reiden secured the puck, and scored to put the Eskimos in the lead.

The pace was fast throughout, and the Eskimos went into goal, and while Fowler was off Tigers did not get one solitary shot on goal, and when Tigers put their full force into the attack, Reiden secured the puck, and scored to put the Eskimos in the lead.

The pace was fast throughout, and the Eskimos went into goal, and while Fowler was off Tigers did not get one solitary shot on goal, and when Tigers put their full force into the attack, Reiden secured the puck, and scored to put the Eskimos in the lead.

The pace was fast throughout, and the Eskimos went into goal, and while Fowler was off Tigers did not get one solitary shot on goal, and when Tigers put their full force into the attack, Reiden secured the puck, and scored to put the Eskimos in the lead.

The pace was fast throughout, and the Eskimos went into goal, and while Fowler was off Tigers did not get one solitary shot on goal, and when Tigers put their full force into the attack, Reiden secured the puck, and scored to put the Eskimos in the lead.

The pace was fast throughout, and the Eskimos went into goal, and while Fowler was off Tigers did not get one solitary shot on goal, and when Tigers put their full force into the attack, Reiden secured the puck, and scored to put the Eskimos in the lead.

The pace was fast throughout, and the Eskimos went into goal, and while Fowler was off Tigers did not get one solitary shot on goal, and when Tigers put their full force into the attack, Reiden secured the puck, and scored to put the Eskimos in the lead.

The pace was fast throughout, and the Eskimos went into goal, and while Fowler was off Tigers did not get one solitary shot on goal, and when Tigers put their full force into the attack, Reiden secured the puck, and scored to put the Eskimos in the lead.

The pace was fast throughout, and the Eskimos went into goal, and while Fowler was off Tigers did not get one solitary shot on goal, and when Tigers put their full force into the attack, Reiden secured the puck, and scored to put the Eskimos in the lead.

The pace was fast throughout, and the Eskimos went into goal, and while Fowler was off Tigers did not get one solitary shot on goal, and when Tigers put their full force into the attack, Reiden secured the puck, and scored to put the Eskimos in the lead.

The pace was fast throughout, and the Eskimos went into goal, and while Fowler was off Tigers did not get one solitary shot on goal, and when Tigers put their full force into the attack, Reiden secured the puck, and scored to put the Eskimos in the lead.

The pace was fast throughout, and the Eskimos went into goal, and while Fowler was off Tigers did not get one solitary shot on goal, and when Tigers put their full force into the attack, Reiden secured the puck, and scored to put the Eskimos in the lead.

The pace was fast throughout, and the Eskimos went into goal, and while Fowler was off Tigers did not get one solitary shot on goal, and when Tigers put their full force into the attack, Reiden secured the puck, and scored to put the Eskimos in the lead.

The pace was fast throughout, and the Eskimos went into goal, and while Fowler was off Tigers did not get one solitary shot on goal, and when Tigers put their full force into the attack, Reiden secured the puck, and scored to put the Eskimos in the lead.

The pace was fast throughout, and the Eskimos went into goal, and while Fowler was off Tigers did not get one solitary shot on goal, and when Tigers put their full force into the attack, Reiden secured the puck, and scored to put the Eskimos in the lead.

Leading the English batsmen, Hobbs was out before a run had been scored.

Sandham was a victim of Gregory's acrobatics, then Hendren and Hearne failed. After Grimmett's advent the inning was a mere procession, only Woolley batted for an hour and a half getting forty-seven. The English first innings took only three and a quarter hours when stumps were drawn.

The weather was perfect and 40,000 persons saw the game. It was a day of sensations and throughout the play the crowd was at a tremendous pitch of excitement. The grounds presented a glorious spectacle.

Scores:

Australia—First innings: Collins, c. Strudwick, b. Gilligan... 1
Ryder, b. Klinger... 29
Gregory, run out... 29
Taylor, c. Whysall, b. Tate... 15
Andrews, c. Whysall, b. Klinger... 28
Woolley, c. Whysall, b. Klinger... 40
Kippax, b. Klinger... 42
Kellaway lbw, b. Tate... 9
Oldfield, c. Strudwick, b. Tate... 29
Mailey, b. Tate... 14
Grimmett, not out... 12
Extras... 9

Total... 295

Bowling analysis—Tate, four for 92; Gilligan, one for 46; Klinger, four for 27; Hearne, none for 23; Woolley, none for 18.

England—First innings: Hobbs, c. Oldfield, b. Gregory... 9
Sandham, c. Mailey, b. Kellaway... 3
Sutcliffe, c. Mailey, b. Kellaway... 2
Woolley, b. Grimmett... 47
Hendren, c. Ponsford, b. Gregory... 10
Hearne lbw, b. Grimmett... 15
Whysall lbw, b. Grimmett... 8
Klinger, c. Oldfield, b. Grimmett... 24
Tate, b. Ryder... 23
Gilligan, c. Oldfield, b. Grimmett... 5
Strudwick, not out... 5
Extras... 5

Total... 167

Bowling analysis—Gregory, two for 42; Kellaway, one for 23; Mailey, none for 13; Ryder, one for 21; Grimmett, five for 45.

Hoppe Surprised by Spectacular Play of German and Loses

Chicago, Feb. 28.—In one of the biggest upsets in international 15.2 ballline billiard championship tournaments, Zeich, German, last night came from behind in a wonderful display of cue artistry and defeated Willie Hoppe, world's champion, in the final game of the tournament.

The victory left Jake Schaefer, former champion, run out 400 from spot Thursday night against Hagenlacher, in the lead of the standings.

Edouard Horemans, Belgian, defeated Welker Cochran, Hollywood, California, 400 to 264, in ten innings. The eighth match of the tournament.

Roller Hockey

The results of last night's roller hockey games, was as follows:

Capitals 4, V.I. Midgets 4 (game to be replayed); Fleetwheels 10, Sumner 10; Rock Bay Cougars 6, Oakland Fireflies 4. The game to be played to-night will be as follows: Midgets, Sumner vs. Davidson; Bluebirds; unrestricted; Pit's Wonders vs. Victoria West; unrestricted; Oakland Acorns vs. Navy. The first games will commence at 7:30 o'clock.

UPLANDS LADIES

The monthly medal competition for ladies of the Uplands Golf Club will be played at the Uplands Golf Club on March 1. Entries may be made by telephone.

Monarchs Are Again Beaten in Interior

Nelson, B.C., Feb. 28.—In a fast and clean exhibition game here last night, Vancouver Monarchs, coast senior hockey champions, were shut out by Nelson Seniors, 2-0.

Oxford Oarsmen Get New Shell and Will Test it Out at Once

Oxford, Eng., Feb. 28.—The Oxford oarsmen have received their new racing shell, built on a modified stream-line principle 5

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1925

Beacon Hill Is Greatest Glory of This City

Nature and Art Have United to Make the Park a Wonderful Resort

Beauty of Nature Aided By Gardening Skill, Makes Lovely Beacon Hill Park

**Tourists Carry Away Haunting Memories of City's
Fairnest Domain; Seascape, Woodland, and Green-
sward Invite Repose; Has Been From Colonial
Days Centre of Public Open Air Functions.**

Venerable oaks and ancient firs look down, as they have done for countless years, on the doings of this generation on the wind-swept cliffs, woodland, greensward and broom-covered banks of Beacon Hill Park.

Victoria is very fortunate in having preserved so fine a park for posterity, and although it has not received those substantial appropriations which are given to parks in neighboring cities, still on limited expenditure an effort has been made to retain its natural beauties unimpaired, rather enhanced by the art of the landscape gardener.

Some much needed improvements are now being carried out, including the construction of a bridge path round the base of the hill, crossing four of the driveways. Work will also be done in clearing up the brush between the main driveway and Cook Street. In view of the pending visit of the Pacific Northwest to Victoria to hold a convention, it is hoped to make the surroundings as attractive as possible to the visitors, who are experts in their line, and know how art can best be adopted to nature.

The large parties who are expected to come to the city as a result of the tourist activity of the coming summer should be greeted with a beautiful park looking its best, and its fame should be enhanced by the improvements now in hand.

To the tourist who goes for an observation car run between steamers the park will always be the major attraction of Victoria, and as such glances are fleeting, its attractiveness should be kept up to the highest mark.

FASCINATING PANORAMA

The early explorers were fascinated by the fine natural park land which they found on arrival on what was then a wild rocky shore, peopled by the savage tribes, and there is a possibility that Vancouver waited across the down which rears its woodland and greensward. Whether he landed at Clover Point for water is still a moot point, but fancy would wish to associate the first Britisher to circumnavigate Vancouver Island with the beautiful park. The case is clearer however in connection with the landing of Douglas, who certainly seems from his earliest association with this city to have loved the area which through his foresight was deeded in trust to the city of his foundation, to be a lasting memorial.

What is the particular attraction which charms the public who first see this beautiful reserve? It is that it differs from every park and resort, and pleasure ground in all parts of the world. The pleasure ground in finished aesthetic beauty is there, like the ornamental landscape of the private estate. The

wild beaches against which the waves lash in impotent fury, or in calmer days gently swing to and fro stands below a precipitous incline formerly commanded by the Finlayson Battery, itself a relic of the threatened Russian invasion of past generations.

Those people who love the open common or upland moors find in the unimproved portion of Beacon Hill just what they wish to see in their wanderings. It has been found an ideal place for the broom to spread. This flower is the park's most characteristic flower, and gives a golden hue annually each May to the park. In fact it has been necessary to hold its check the luxuriant growth which has threatened to overrun its park freedom parts of the park designed to other uses.

SPORT GROUNDS

There are four sport grounds on the property: (1) opposite South Park school, used by children from that school; (2) near the nursery, used by cricketers; (3) the lower grounds, Heywood Avenue by various sports according to the season; and (4) the upper ground at the end of the Beacon Hill car line.

The lawn bowling club has its quarters on the Cook Street side, and has made a place of beauty of a somewhat neglected spot. On account of the very nature of the properties these clubs are dependent on subscriptions and on the public collections, as it is impossible to have any enclosures for paid admissions.

THE ORNAMENTAL PONDS

The Douglas Street area, from Toronto Street Southward, is the improved portion which centres round the two ornamental ponds. These date from the campaign of the late eighties which authorized the expenditure of a loan of \$25,000 to make pleasure grounds at the park, as a result of which many improvements were carried out in 1888 and 1889. The beautiful lily pond, and the Goodacre lake with its swans and wild fowl are among the favorite "snaps" for amateur photographers from all parts of the world.

An aviary is maintained there,

and a small collection of game birds. The building of a bear enclosure for Ursula kermodei is in progress, to house the only living example in captivity of this remarkable species of Northern bear. Just beyond, in a beautiful sward is the Burns monument, the only statuary in the park. There is a great opportunity for a development along these lines, as anyone who has seen how well statuary can be harmonized with park surroundings can appreciate for instance at the Golden Gate park, San Francisco, where the national heroes and local celebrities are commemorated in bronze and marble.

THE NURSERY

At Beacon Hill is maintained the nursery for the boulevard stock. As the city has over sixty miles of boulevard subject to damage and the ravages of nature's changes they require constant demand for renewal, and examples of every variety of tree wanted is held in stock. Plants are supplied to the city in case of need for decorations and the greenhouse thus serves a useful as well as particularly attractive function. Of recent years this nursery has had charge of the street decorative plants used in the Summer downtown, to tend them over the Winter season.

A request has been furnished for a second greenhouse, the present one being quite overcrowded, but so far it has not



The Bear Enclosure at Beacon Hill Park



The Lily Pond at Beacon Hill

Beacon Hill Park

Dedicatory Poem to I.O.D.E. Chapter Lady Douglas,
March 14, 1921.

Unsolled, tho' within the city's heart
Stands Beacon Hill, and its encircling lands
Entrancing beauty, making every part
A symphony divine from Nature's hands.

The sea, a carpet, lying at its base
Majestic, snowy capped mountains wall the sea,
With but one open casement, through its space
A vision dawning of eternity.

Where'er you turn fresh beauty meets the view,
As if the eyes were blessed with magic power
To conjure forth, in conformation new,
The perfect sequence of each tree and flow'r.

The maples in their early tender green,
The swaying pines, the oaks so gnarled and old,
Beyond the greensward gloss'd with sunlight's sheen,
The yellow broom, which lacquers all with gold.

Its lakes, pure gems of beauty, mirroring
Low hanging willow boughs, the sky and trees,
The flow'rs of varied lines, full blossoming
The water-lilies whispering in the breeze.

Victorians, remember that you owe
To Sir James Douglas, tenure of this park!
What fairer heritage could man bestow?
Could bronze or stone his memory better mark?

The kindly thought which led him to confer
This gift on generations yet to be,
Bespeaks his noble knightly character,
Engraves his name upon the memory.

been approved. The limitations of space prevent anything like a representative floral display within the glass, but the specimens which are there present attractions of a notable kind.

YOUTHFUL PLEASURES

The park has always been particularly attractive to the children, and the swings are scarcely ever without their quota of children, particularly in the Summer months. Playground supervisors are engaged during the Summer, to instruct the children to make the best use of their opportunities.

EARLY HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS

Beacon Hill was in the early days of the city, long before it became a park, the scene of the colonial picnics. Color and life was given to these celebrations in the sixties by the naval detachment, who took a prominent part. The chief event of the day was the horse races, and the leading citizens took charge of the events. The grandstand stood South of the flagpole, close to where the new bridge path will pass. It remained there for a number of years after the races were moved from the course which was a mile round the hill.

FIRST CRICKET MATCH

On May 29, 1852 the first cricket match played on Van-

cover Island took place on the hill between teams from the Island, known as All Vancouver, and H.M.S. Thetis. One of the players at that game for the naval team was Lieut. afterwards Admiral Moresby, the famous New Guinea (now Papua) explorer, after whom Fort Moresby is called.

MANY HISTORIC MEETINGS

Many meetings which have helped to shape the history of this city, political, industrial, and patriotic, have been held within the confines of this park, one section from its amphitheatre, character being particularly suitable for open air meetings of this nature.

In connection with the improvements at Beacon Hill Park, the city is having the surplus of loam removed from the hill, in connection with the improvements for the bridge path. This will very much open the panorama to seaward, and across to the Olympic Mountains.

At the bowling green arrangements are in hand for lighting the lawns during the long Summer evenings for the devotees of the game. Connection will be made to the electric light standard at Vancouver Street and Park Boulevard. This game is of increasing popularity, and will be supported more than ever this year.



Looking across the ornamental lake



Popular halt for the tallyhoes: The Bridge

WITH LAWRENCE IN ARABIA

By LOWELL THOMAS

1. A Modern Arabian Knight

ONE day not long after Allenby had captured Jerusalem, I happened to be in front of a bazaar stall on Christian Street, remonstrating with a fat old Turkish shopkeeper who was attempting to relieve me of twenty piasters for a handful of dates. My attention was suddenly drawn to a group of Arabs walking in the direction of the Damascus Gate. The fact that they were Arabs was not what caused me to drop my tirade against the high cost of dates, for Palestine, as all men know, is inhabited by a far greater number of Arabs than Jews. My curiosity was excited by a single Bedouin, who stood out in sharp relief from all his companions. He was wearing an agal, kuffieh, and aba such as are worn only by Near Eastern potentates. In his belt was fastened the short curved sword of a prince of Mecca, insignia worn by descendants of the Prophet.

Christian Street is one of the most picturesque and kaleidoscopic thoroughfares in the Near East. Russian Jews, with their corkerew curls, Greek priests in tall black hats and flowing robes, fierce desert nomads in goatskin coats reminiscent of the days of Abraham, Turks in balloon-like trousers, Arab merchants lending a brilliant note with their gay turbans and gowns—all rub elbows in that narrow lane of bazaars, shops, and coffee-houses that leads to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. A stranger must indeed, have something extraordinary about him to attract attention in the Holy City. But as this young Bedouin passed by in his magnificent royal robes, the crowds in front of the bazaars turned to look at him.

LOOKED LIKE AN APOSTLE

It was not merely his costume, nor yet the dignity with which he carried his five-feet-three, marking him every inch a king or perhaps a caliph in disguise who had stepped out of the pages of "The Arabian Nights." The striking fact was that this mysterious prince of Mecca looked no more like a son of Ishmael than an Abyssinian looks like one of Stefanosson's red-haired Eskimos. This young man was as blond as a Scandinavian, in whose veins flowed viking blood and the cool traditions of fjords and sagas. The nomadic sons of Ishmael all wear flowing beards, as their ancestors did in the time of Esau. This youth, with the curved gold sword, was clean-shaven. He walked rapidly with his hands folded, his blue eyes oblivious to his surroundings, and he seemed wrapped in some inner contemplation. My first thought as I glanced at his face was that he might be one of the younger apostles returned to life. His expression was serene, almost saintly, in its selfishness and repose.

"Who is he?" I turned eagerly to the Turk profiteer, who could only manipulate a little tourist English. He merely shrugged his shoulders. "Who could he be? I was certain I could obtain some information about him from General Storrs, governor of the Holy City, and so I strolled over in the direction of his palace beyond the old wall, near Solomon's Quarries. General Ronald Storrs, British successor to Pontius Pilate, had been Oriental secretary to the high commissioner of Egypt before the fall of Jerusalem and for years had kept in intimate touch with the peoples of Palestine. He spoke Hebrew, Greek, Latin, and Arabic with the same fluency with which he spoke English. I knew he could tell me something about the mysterious blond Bedouin.

"Who is this blue-eyed fair-haired fellow wandering about the bazaars wearing the curved sword of a prince of —?"

The general did not even let me finish the question, but quietly opened the door of an adjoining room. There, seated at the same table where von Falkenhayn had worked out his unsuccessful plan for defeating Allenby, was the Bedouin prince, deeply absorbed in a ponderous tome on archaeology.

In introducing us the governor said: "I want you to meet Colonel Lawrence, the uncrowned King of Arabia."

He shook hands shyly and with a certain air of aloofness, as if his mind were on buried treasure and not on the affairs of this immediate world of campaigns and warfare. And that was how of the most picturesque personalities of modern times, a man who will be blazoned on the romantic pages of history with Raleigh, Drake, Clive, and Gordon.

SUCCEEDED WHERE CALIPHES FAILED

The spectacular achievements of Thomas Edward Lawrence, the young Oxford graduate, were unknown to the public at the end of the World War. Yet, quietly, without any theatrical head-lines or fanfare of triumph,

in Bedouin fashion. The first time he did this he blushed and excused himself, saying that he had been in the desert so long that he found it uncomfortable sitting in a chair.

When we first met in Jerusalem, and later on in the solitude of the desert, I was unable to draw Lawrence out about his early life. So, after the termination of the war, on my way back to America, I visited England in the hope of being able to learn something concerning his career prior to 1914, which might throw a light on the formative period when Destiny was preparing him for his important role.

FAMILY CAME FROM IRELAND

County Galway, on the West coast of Ireland, was the original home of the Lawrences. This may partly account for his unusual powers of physical endurance, for the inhabitants of Galway are among the hardiest of a hardy race. But in his veins there also flows Scotch, Welsh, English, and Spanish blood. Among his celebrated ancestors was Sir Robert Lawrence, who accompanied Richard the Lion-Hearted to the Holy Land.



Lowell Thomas, who was with Lawrence in Arabia

wandering tribes of the desert, restored the sacred places of Islam to the descendants of the Prophet, and drove the Turks from Arabia forever. I had heard of this mysterious man many times during the months I was in Palestine with Allenby. The first rumor about Lawrence reached me when I was on the way from Italy to Egypt. An Australian naval officer confided to me that an Englishman was supposed to be in command of an army of wild Bedouins somewhere in the trackless desert of the far-off land of Omar and Abu-Beker. When I landed in Egypt I heard fantastic tales of his exploits. His name was always mentioned in hushed tones, because at that time the full facts regarding the war in the Land of the Arabian Nights were being kept secret.

Until the day I met him in the palace of the governor of Jerusalem I was unable to picture him as a real person. He was to me merely a new Oriental legend. I had come to the conclusion that Lawrence was the product of Western imagination overheated by exuberant contact with the East. But the myth turned out to be very much of a reality.

HE WAS TERROR OF TURKS

The five-foot-three Englishman standing before me wore a kuffieh of white silk and gold embroidery held in place over his hair by an agal, two black woolen cords wrapped with silver and gold thread. His heavy black camel-hair robe or aba covered a snow-white undergarment fastened at the waist by a wide gold-brocaded belt in which he carried the curved sword of a prince of Mecca. This youth had virtually become the ruler of the Holy Land of the Mohammedans and commander-in-chief of many thousands of Bedouins mounted on racing camels and feet Arabian horses. He was the terror of the Turks.

Through his discovery that archaeology held a fascination for me, we became better acquainted during the following days in Jerusalem before he returned to his Arabian army. We spent many hours together, although I did not suspect that it might possibly be my good fortune to join him later in the desert. When we were alone he would get up from his chair and squat on the floor,

seven hundred and thirty years ago, and distinguished himself at the siege of Acre, just as the youthful T. E. Lawrence accompanied Allenby to the Holy Land and distinguished himself in its final deliverance.

His father, Thomas Lawrence, was at one time the owner of estates in Ireland and a great sportsman. Losing most of his worldly possessions during the Gladstone period, when the bottom fell out of land values in Ireland, he brought his family across the Irish Sea to Wales, and Thomas Edward Lawrence was born in Carnarvon County, not far from the early home of Lloyd George.

Five years of his boyhood were spent on the Channel Isle of Jersey. When he was ten years of age his family migrated to the North of Scotland, remaining there for three years. They next moved to France, where young Lawrence attended a Jesuit College, although all the members of the family belonged to the orthodox Church of England. From the Continent they went to Oxford; and that centre of English culture, which has been their home ever since, has left its indelible mark on Lawrence. There, as his boyhood companions called him, attended Oxford High School and studied under a tutor preparatory to entering the university.

He was fond of climbing trees and scrambling over the roofs of buildings where none dared to follow.

low. "It was on such an occasion," one of his brothers informed me, "that he fell and broke a leg." His relatives attribute his smallness of stature to that accident. He seems never to have grown since.

All his life he has been irregular in his ways as the wild tribesmen of the Arabian Desert. Although he completed the required four years' work for his bachelor's degree in three years, he never attended a single lecture at Oxford, so far as I have been able to discover. He occasionally worked with tutors, but he spent most of his time wandering about England on foot, or reading medieval literature. In order to be alone he frequently slept by day and then read all night. He was entirely opposed to any set system of education.

As a part of his early reading he made an exhaustive study of military writers, from the wars of Sennacherib, Thothmes, and Ramesses down to Napoleon, Wellington, Stonewall Jackson, and von Moltke. But this he did voluntarily and not as a part of any required work.

WENT EAST FOR THESIS

As the subject for his Oxford thesis Lawrence chose the military architecture of the Crusades, and so absorbed did he become in this work that he urged his parents to allow him to visit the Near East, so that he might gain first-hand knowledge of the architectural efforts of the early knights of Christendom. In this he was encouraged by the distinguished

Orient. But on reaching the Near East he scorned tourists' comforts and the beaten track. He entered Syria at Beyrouth and, shortly after landing, adopted native costume and set out barefoot for the interior. Instead of traveling as a tourist, he wandered off alone, along the fringe of the Great Arabian Desert, and amused himself studying the manners and customs of the mosaic of peoples who dwell in the ancient corridor between Mesopotamia and the Nile Valley. Two years later, when he finally returned to Oxford to hand in his thesis and received his degree, he still had one hundred pounds left!

ONE OF FIVE SONS

There were five boys in the Lawrence family, of which Thomas Edward was the second youngest. The eldest, Major Montague Lawrence, was a major in the R.A.M.C.; the second, William, a schoolmaster at Delhi, in India; the third, Frank, who finished Oxford and wandered off to the Near East with Thomas; and the youngest, Arnold, a star track athlete at Oxford, who is also interested in archaeology, and for a time took his brother's place in Mesopotamia. Both William and Frank gave their lives to their country on the battlefields of France.

Since the war Major Montague Lawrence has taken up work as a medical missionary in China far up on the Tibetan frontier; their mother has also gone to this remote corner of Central Asia, while her youngest son is roaming around the museums



Sunset in the Land of the Arabian Knights

Oxford scholar and authority on the world on a traveling fellowship from Oxford.

EXCAVATED FOR HITTITES

Several years before the war an expedition from Oxford, headed by Lawrence's friend Hogarth, the curator of the Ashmolean Museum, a man who has had an important influence over his entire life down to the present day, and who even came out to Egypt during the war and acted as his intimate counselor during the Arabian campaign. Lawrence's mother was reluctant to have him leave home but after many weeks of pleading, gave her consent to his visiting Syria as a Cook's tourist and allowed him two hundred pounds for the trip. His family was certain that he would return home after a few weeks, satisfied to settle down for the rest of his days and ready to forget the heat, the smells, and the inconveniences of life in the

Hittite Empire, and there, amid the ruins of that long-forgotten city, Lawrence amused himself studying inscriptions on pottery and joining up the various stages of Hittite civilization. He and his associate, C. Leonard Woolley, director of the expedition, actually uncovered ruins which proved to be the missing link between the civilizations of Nineveh and Babylon and the beginnings of

the mounds of earth clad in what we Americans would call a running-suit and wearing at his belt the ornate Arab girdle with its bunch of tassels at the front, the mark of an unmarried man. But he was out of sight in a moment; and when we gathered for supper the freshly-tubbed young man in his Oxford tennis-suit of white flannel bordered with red ribbons, but still wearing



Thomas Edward Lawrence, who looked like "one of the younger Apostles" returned to life.

Greek culture in the islands of the Mediterranean, which extend back for five thousand years.

An American traveler and director of missions in the Near East happened to visit the camp of these lonely excavators. He gives us a vivid picture of his visit and an indication of how Lawrence received the training which enabled him to gain such an amazing hold over the desert tribes when the Great War overtook him.

"It was in 1913," says Mr. Luther R. Fowle, "Easter vacation at the American College in Aintab had given us the opportunity to make the three days' trip by wagon to Curfa, the ancient Edessa. After Curfa, we had visited Harana, a few miles to the South, whither Abraham migrated from Ur of the Chaldees."

"Our return trip to Aintab was by the road farther to the South, which brought us to the Euphrates River at Jerabul, over which the Germans were building their great railway bridge, an essential link in the Berlin-to-Bagdad dream. On the West bank, a few hundred yards from the bridge, was the site of Carchemish, the ancient city, under the stress of the war, was soon to turn from its digging among the ancient ruins beside the Euphrates to become a shereef of Mecca and leader of a vast Bedouin host in a successful war to throw off the Ottoman yoke."

"Mr. Woolley, the archaeologist in charge of the work of excavation of Carchemish, had just come from the diggings, clad in his business dress of gray flannel shirt and golf-trousers. Lawrence, his youthful associate, also fresh from works, was stepping lightly across

his Arab girdle, launched into the fascinating story of the excavations; of relations with the Kurds and Arabs about them; of his trips alone among their villages in search of rare rugs and antiquities, that gave opportunity for cultivating that close touch and sympathy with them that subsequently was the basis of his great service in the time of his country's need.

THE ONE-ROOM HOUSE

"We learned that the British Government, because of an understanding with the Turkish authorities, had given permission to build only one room. Accordingly Woolley and Lawrence had built a room of two parallel walls about ten feet apart, extending fifty feet South, then thirty-five feet Westward, and again fifty feet North. Closed at both ends, this giant letter 'U' was indeed a room; and, although somewhat astonished, the Turkish Government had to concede the fact. Of course, the honorable inspector could not object if little partitions were run across to separate the sleeping portions from the dining-room and office, and in due time convenience demanded that doors be opened from various parts of the structure into the court. Thus it was that, when we first saw it, on the right was a series of rooms for the storage of antiquities and for photographic work; on the left were the sleeping-rooms of the excavators and their guests, and in the centre was the delightful living-room with open fireplaces, built-in book-cases filled with well-worn leather-bound volumes of the classics with which a British scholar would naturally surround himself, and a long table covered with the current British papers as well as the archaeologist's journals of all the world.

ARABS BRING TREASURES

"A table was set in the open court of the room, and Woolley handed out the plaster to the line of workers. That was simple, but the men had learned to bring their discoveries in on pay-days, and they received cash rewards for everything turned in. Of course, the result was exceedingly care on their part to lose or break no fragment in their work; and in fact rare discoveries were sent in from all the country-side on these pay-days. The excavators would glance at the article offered. One man would receive a ten-piaster bonus for what he brought in, perhaps more to encourage him than because it had any real worth; another would have a fragment of pottery amiably returned to him by the judge, while his companions laughed at him for trying to pass off on the alert Woolley part of a modern water-pipe. Occasionally a gold coin, bright as the Arab's eyes, would reward some happy man. "As we tinkered across the plain to the rhythm of the bells on the horses' necks, we had food for thought in what we had seen. If British government much of the work we were doing if it did because of the merit, capacity, and good sense of her sons in all lands. Impressions of this character visit Carchemish were deepened by residence in Constantinople throughout the World War, where we watched the German play for the big stake, of which the Euphrates Bridge was but an incident. And the German lost because of the way he went after it. "Thomas Lawrence, worked another way. His extraordinary achievement was wonderful beyond measure. But it was not a miracle. It was but the outworking of intelligence, imagination, sympathy, character."

WORKMEN NEVER STOLE

"Around the fireplace we learned much of the good faith and friendship that existed between these two lone Englishmen and the native people around them. The leaders of the two most feared bands of brigands in the region, Kurdish and Arab, were faithful employees of the excavators, one as night-watchman, the other in a similar position of trust. Of course there was no stealing and no danger. Had not these men eaten of the Englishman's salt?"

"In the living-room was an ancient wooden chest which served as money-box and safety-deposit trunk, there it stood, unlocked and unguarded. It was full of the silver

GERMAN WAY DIFFERENT

"All this contrasted sharply with the methods and experiences of the German engineers half a mile away, building the Bagdad railway-bridge across the Euphrates. The Teuton could not see why the Arab should not and would not accept his regime of discipline and punishment. The Germans were always needing more laborers, while the Englishmen, a few hundred yards away, were overwhelmed with them. Once when the latter were forced to cut down their staff they tried in vain to dismiss fifty men. The Arabs and Kurds just smiled and went on with their work."

"We retired for the night, our minds filled with the stories of the East, in which Christian and pagan, Hittite, Greek, and Roman, the great past and the sordid present of these regions were mingled with the background of energetic German effort and the calm achievement by two modest and capable representatives of the British breed of men."

"After breakfast word came of excitement at the work. We hurried over to find the Arabs and Kurds closely packed around a large excavation. The Greek foreman was removing the age-old earth about a dark stone several feet square; and by the time Mr. Woolley had reached his side, he had determined which was the real face of the block. With practiced hand, Mr. Woolley began to remove the last crust of soil which covered the treasure underneath. There was no one to command those peasants to go back to their work, for the spiritual fruits of discovery belong to all, to the Englishman no more than to the waterboy who left his donkey to find the Euphrates alone, while he joined the breathless group whose eyes were glued on Woolley's jack-knife deftly doing its work. A burst of applause greeted the first appearance of something in relief on the hard rock. Soon Woolley's trained eye revealed to him that it was a large animal standing in a perfect state of preservation and that he was uncovering its head. His feat to begin at the other end of the figure was greeted by a babble of protest from his workmen, not yet sure what the figure was. Woolley's quick smile acknowledged the reception of his little joke, and back he went to the spot already uncovered. Soon head, chest, legs, body, came to light, and exponents of various theories—cow, horse, sheep—were still backing their claims in musical riddle when Woolley's hand returned to the head of the animal and with a few quick motions lifted off the earth which covered the perfect tracery of a magnificent pair of antlers; alive with the undying art of forty centuries, there stood revealed before us a superb stag."

"Noon came all too soon; and it was Thursday, the pay-day. Friday was the Moslem Sabbath. Our drive to Aintab was short, and so we delayed no longer in our work; and Lawrence's assurance that it would be interesting."

"The figure was a stag, a magnificent pair of antlers; alive with the undying art of forty centuries, there stood revealed before us a superb stag."

Next—The Poet Who Turned Soldier
(Copyright, 1925, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

From a Later Instalment About Women in Arabia

"Perhaps," said Lawrence, "that is one of the reasons why I am so fond of Arabia. So far as I know, it is the only country left where men rule."

Many Bedouin sheikhs have four wives at a time. Some of the richest chieftains have as many as fifty wives during a lifetime, but never more than four at once.

An Arab seldom speaks of a woman as his wife. He calls her "the relative in my house." He will not eat with a woman, but she is expected to serve him.

But in spite of their secluded lives, many a veiled lady of Arabia has played a subtle part in politics. Many, indeed, have been the successors to the Queen of Sheba, who, by their wisdom as well as their charm, have made their lords and masters kiss the dust beneath their feet.

RADIO NEWS

GREAT SUCCESS MARKS FIRST RADIO EXHIBITION

Five Hundred Visitors Inspect Handsome Display in Porter Building; Novel and Beautiful Receivers Made by Amateurs Attract Much Praise.

Declaring his support for civic by-laws and other legislation to aid in the development of radio progress, Mayor Carl Pendray aroused great applause from a great throng of radio fans when he officially declared the first annual exhibition of the Victoria Radio Club to be open to public inspection.

The fine quarters in the Porter Building on Douglas Street were ablaze with colored bunting, streamers decorations and lights when President Harold Grant of the Radio Club introduced His Worship the Mayor to the crowded audience.

The Mayor expressed his pleasure with the comprehensive display of the radio art, and declared that such an active body as the Radio Club was entitled to all support possible. He pointed out to the visitors that a large membership was an important factor, giving point to any representations the club might find it necessary to make, to governing bodies or public service departments. He advised everyone interested in radio to join the club.

THE FIRST TELEPHONE

Mayor Pendray recalled that his father had been the proud possessor of the first telephone installed in Victoria, an instrument with one unit, which was alternately talked into and listened to. He remembered the number of friends who desired to talk to their friends over the contrivance, and the general agreement as to the marvelous progress of science which had produced that crude instrument. "We have gone a long way from those days, it takes a show such as this to bring home the widespread progress in knowledge of the sciences among the people. And yet we are told that radio is but now in its infancy," he said.

Mayor Pendray then declared the

latest ideas in accessories and receivers being well supported by attractive decorations.

While the music houses of Victoria have refrained from taking part in the exhibition, and withheld from exhibition some beautiful pieces of radio furniture which had been hoped for by the Radio Club, every type of commercially manufactured receiver has been placed on view by the radio specialists of the city. The Western Canada Radio Company showed a range of Westinghouse apparatus, and also the Magnavox line of one-control receivers which has just been placed on the market. Great interest has been shown in the first "B" battery eliminator seen in Victoria. This instrument operates with alternating current from the city lighting service, and on some types of sets is most successful.

REPLACES DRY CELLS

Weller Brothers show a collection of the latest types of Philco equipment to replace dry batteries, the wet cells having an indefinite life and greatly improving reception of all sets with which they are used. Manager Page also shows a number of beautifully constructed receivers made in Victoria of parts of national reputation.

The internationally famous Atwater Kent equipment is demonstrated at a striking stand operated by Minty and (Continued on page 29)

Boston Station Has Hot Reply For Authors' Combine

Boston, Mass.—Station WJAC, the Shepard Stores here, is getting back hot and heavy at the music publishers for the compulsion they now are under of paying an annual royalty of \$500 for permission to broadcast copyrighted songs.

"It is the custom of so-called 'song pluggers' to sing new songs over the radio for the purpose of popularizing them and so increase the sales of the sheet music. Major John J. Fanning, director of the station, announces that for every new song broadcast by his station by song pluggers employed by publishers in the copyright combine, the publisher must pay \$25. This goes at the rate of \$25 for every rendition of the song, and in this way WJAC expects to get back all it has paid on royalty charges and even make a profit.

"If we must pay for the use of the song," says Major Fanning, "we expect them to pay for the use of the broadcast station."

DAVENPORT GIANT BRINGS OPERATIC STARS TO COAST

Station WOC Assures Pacific Fans of Share in Victor Concerts

Of great importance to Pacific Coast radio fans is the announcement that Station WOC of Davenport, the 5,000 watt plant operated by the Palmer School, has joined the chain of eastern stations which has been featuring the great array of artists controlled by the Victor Talking Machine Company.

The splendid broadcasting, which last year marked the operation of the Davenport station, is even more pronounced since the new super power plant was recently put into operation. This station is heard with such regularity on the Pacific Coast as to assure the addition of an entire new field of listeners to the 6,000,000 already estimated as tributary to the Victor concerts.

In addition to WOC, the Washburn Crosby Company of Minneapolis has joined the Victor array, and is preparing to install a five kilowatt transmitter to improve their service.

All thirteen stations are now sharing in the Victor Company's semi-monthly concerts from New York, these being: WEAF, New York; WJAR, Providence, R.I.; WEEI, Boston, Mass.; WTIC, Hartford, Conn.; WDBH, Worcester, Mass.; WGBF, Buffalo, N.Y.; WEAR, Cleveland, Ohio; WJLB, Philadelphia; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WCCO, Minneapolis, and WOC, Davenport, Iowa.

All these stations are connected with New York by direct land lines, and operate in a similar manner to that used when broadcasting a near-by concert by remote control.

On February 1 there were 547 American broadcasters on the air. These include 450 Class A's, 78 Class B's, 17 Class C's (360 meters), and two Class D's or development stations. During the month thirty-five new stations opened and twenty-six signed off for the last time, showing a gain of nine stations over the total on January 1.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28
EASTERN TIME STATIONS

CHIC—Toronto (350)
From 6 to 7 p.m.—Dance music, Charles H. Bodley and his orchestra; Jimmy Reid and others.
CHNC—Toronto (350)
From 7 to 11 p.m.—Charles E. Bodley and his orchestra.
CNRO—Ottawa (435)
At 7:30 p.m.—Lullaby story, Aunt Agnes.
At 8 p.m.—Dinner concert, James McIntyre and his Chateau Laurier Hotel Orchestra.
At 8:30 p.m.—Mrs. E. Sanders, violinist; "The Barren Lands Caribou," G. H. Blanchet.
At 9 p.m.—Mr. Herbert Sanders, organist.
At 9:45 p.m.—Mrs. J. Sanders, vocalist; Mrs. E. H. Hargreaves, piano; dance programme, James McIntyre and his Chateau Laurier Hotel Orchestra.
At 10 p.m.—Dinner concert, Westinghouse band, T. J. Vastine, conductor.
At 10:30 p.m.—Richard the Riddler.
At 11 p.m.—Bible School Teachers, Carmen Cover Johnson.
At 11:30 p.m.—Concert, Westinghouse band.

WEAF—New York, N.Y. (491.5)
From 4 to 5 p.m.—Eugene M. Ingham and his orchestra.
From 5 to 6 p.m.—Dinner music, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.
From 6 to 7 p.m.—Anne Hutter, soprano.
From 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Joseph Martin, boy soprano.
From 7:30 to 8 p.m.—Michael Markel's Society orchestra.
From 8:30 to 9 p.m.—Knickerbocker Male Quartette.
From 9 to 9:30 p.m.—Waldorf-Astoria concert orchestra.
From 9:30 to 10 p.m.—Marguerite Fales, contralto.
From 10:15 to 10:45 p.m.—Leslie Joy, baritone.
From 11 to 12 p.m.—Vincent Lopez and his Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra.
WGR—Buffalo, N.Y. (249)
From 8 to 10 p.m.—Haltpry String Quartette.
WGY—Schenectady, N.Y. (479.5)
At 9:30 p.m.—Dance music, Phil Korman and his orchestra.

CENTRAL TIME STATIONS
KYY—Chicago, Ill. (335.4)
From 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Dinner concert, Chicago.
From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Programme, Henry B. Roney, director.
From 8:30 to 9 p.m.—Pat Barnes, pianist; C. D. Meade, pastor.
From 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.—Congress classic.
From 12 to 1 a.m.—Congress carnival.
From 1 to 2 a.m.—Insomnia Club.

WGBH—Chicago, Ill. (370.2)
At 7 p.m.—Orchestra; Radio Sunday School, Dr. Herbert W. Virgin; musical bits, Rivera Theatre.
From 8 to 10 p.m.—Orchestra; Eleanor Gilmer, soprano; Pat Barnes, Langdon Brothers, Hawaiian guitarists; Marie Kelly, reader.
From 11 to 12 p.m.—Orchestra; Hanks Kennedy, Loos Brothers; Langdon Brothers, Ned and Charney; Myers, Kay Bonney, vocalist; Marie Kelly, reader.
WGN—Chicago, Ill. (370.2)
At 6 p.m.—Organ recital, Lyon and Healy.
From 6:30 to 7 p.m.—Dinner concert, Drake, concert ensemble, Blackstone string quartette.
From 7 to 8 p.m.—Classical concert, Nicholas Sen, 10 school chorus.
From 8 to 11 p.m.—Jerry Conley Blackstone dance orchestra.

WLS—Chicago, Ill. (344.6)
At 7 p.m.—"Lullaby Time," Big Ford and Little Glenn's Trip to Australia.
At 7:30 p.m.—National barn dance, Glenn's Cornshakers, Harmony Girls, Nubs Allen, Walter Peterson, Isham Jones and his College Inn.
From 8 to 9 p.m.—Ford and Glenn, Foxy Dave.
At 11 p.m.—Senate Theatre revue.
WLV—Cincinnati, Ohio (423)
At 8 a.m.—Physical exercises, Y.M.C.A., William Stradman, instructor.
At 3 p.m.—Margarita Melody Boys' dance programme, Fred Lindemann, director and manager.

MOUNTAIN TIME STATIONS
KOA—Denver, Colo. (322.4)
From 9 to 12 midnight—Dance music, Joe Mann and his Rainbow-Lane orchestra.
PACIFIC COAST TIME STATIONS
KFI—Los Angeles, Calif. (467)
From 5:30 to 6 p.m.—Examiner's musical hour.
From 6:45 to 7 p.m.—"Inspirational Psychology," Dr. Clyde Sheldon Shepard.
From 7 to 7:45 p.m.—Banks Richardson and his orchestra.
From 7:45 to 8 p.m.—The Book Shelf.
From 8 to 9 p.m.—Examiner programme, Alhambra Community Broadcasters.
From 9 to 10 p.m.—Classic instrumental trio.
From 10 to 11 p.m.—Packard Radio Club, Barney Weber, Variety trio and others.

KFOA—Seattle, Wash. (455)
From 4 to 5:15 p.m.—Olympic Hotel Orchestra.
From 5:15 to 8:15 p.m.—Rhodes Department Store programme.
From 8:30 to 10 p.m.—Seattle Times dance music.
KFSO—Los Angeles (278)
From 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.—Sunshine hour programme.
From 12:30 to 2 p.m.—Impromptu studio programme, G. N. Nichols, Roy Reid Brignall and others.
From 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Auditorium service and sermon on Divine Healing, Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, pastor, special music.

KGO—Oakland (361)
From 11:30 to 1 p.m.—Luncheon concert, Pacific States Electric Company.
From 1 to 2 p.m.—Concert orchestra, Hotel St. Francis.
At 8 p.m.—San Francisco High School Band, George T. Matthews, director; Emil F. Lichtig, baritone; Louise Kemble, soprano; Ramon Olsen, Spanish and Hawaiian players; Harry E. Fossey, bass; "Stamp Collecting," George, Eudora, Linda, Lohovski, pianist; "Juvenile Delinquency," Ollie Snedigar.
From 10 to 11 a.m.—Henry Halstead's orchestra.

KGW—Portland, Ore. (482)
At 10 p.m.—Colburn's Melody Men.
KJL—Los Angeles (404.1)
From 12:30 to 1 p.m.—Hi Moulton and his orchestra.
From 1 to 5 p.m.—Charlie Wellman's Saturday afternoon frolic with Dot Street, Bubbles Smith, Jerry Cope, Bill Hatch, E. J. C. and others.
From 6 to 6:30 p.m.—AT Hickman's Blitmore Hotel concert orchestra, Edward Fitzgerald, director.
From 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.—Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzig, little stories, American history, Helen Frie, screen juvenile; play by pupils of Edith McGrath.

At 7 p.m.—Better speech talk.
At 7:45 p.m.—Dr. Phillip T. Riley, "Care of Body."
From 8 to 12 p.m.—Programme, Pacific Electric Railway Company, "A Trip to Mount," Howard Johnson, Selwyn Harris, tenor, Charlie Wellman, "The Prince of Jazz," Gladys Blackwell, Pickering, soprano.
From 12 to 2 a.m.—The Last Angels of KJL frolic.
KNX—Hollywood (337)
At 8 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
At 9 a.m.—Hired Hand news.
At 10 a.m.—Hired Hand's morning message.

At 10:30 a.m.—Radio technical talk, Forbes W. Van Why.
From 12 to 1 p.m.—Wurlitzer pipe organ studio.
At 2 p.m.—Closing markets.
From 5:45 to 6:15 p.m.—Programme, Wurlitzer remote control studio.
From 6:15 to 7:30 p.m.—Dinner hour music.
From 8 to 9 p.m.—KNX feature programme.
From 9 to 10 p.m.—Programme, Hazen J. Title Fruit Cake Company.
From 10 to 11 p.m.—Abe Lyman's Coconut Grove Dance Orchestra, from Ambassador Hotel.
From 11 to 1 a.m.—Hollywood night, presenting a number of screen, art and literary luminaries; the movie city; tea, dancing, Gene James' Rose Room Bowl Orchestra, 5:30, what is playing at the local theatres.
From 8 to 12 p.m.—Art Weidner's dance orchestra.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

EASTERN TIME STATIONS
CFAC—Calgary (430)
At 11 a.m.—Knox Church, Rev. George A. Dickson.

CFCA—Toronto (356)
At 11 a.m.—Service, Bloor Street Presbyterian Church, Rev. George C. Pidgeon.
At 4 p.m.—Services, Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Dr. Trevor H. Davis.

KDKA—East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309.1)
At 10:45 a.m.—Services, East End Christian Church.
At 2:30 p.m.—Westinghouse Symphony Orchestra.
At 4 p.m.—Dr. Charles Heinrich, organist.
At 4:45—Vesper service, Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
At 6:30 p.m.—Dinner concert, Pittsburgh Union orchestra.
At 7:45—Services, Calvary Episcopal Church, Rev. E. J. Van Kitten, pastor.

WEAF—New York, N.Y. (491.5)
From 8:15 to 9:30 p.m.—Roxey and his band, Capitol Theatre.
From 9:30 to 10:15 p.m.—Organ recital.
WGY—Schenectady, N.Y. (479.5)
At 10:45 a.m.—Service, First Methodist Episcopal Church.
At 2:30 p.m.—WGY Symphony Orchestra, A. O. Coggeshall, leader.
At 5 p.m.—Dr. Frank Sill Rogers, violinist.

At 7:30 p.m.—First Methodist Episcopal Church.
At 8:45 p.m.—Waldorf-Astoria orchestra.
CENTRAL TIME STATIONS
WBAP—Fort Worth, Texas (475.9)
At 11 a.m.—Services, St. Paul's M. E. Church, Rev. C. D. Meade, pastor.
At 4 p.m.—Concert, Rialto Theatre.
WBCN—Chicago, Ill. (266)
From 10:30 a.m. to 12 m.—Sermon, Dr. Rufus A. White.
From 4 to 5 p.m.—Lain and Son classical concert.

From 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.—Talk, Rev. Richard D. Hughes.
From 7 to 8 p.m.—Classical hour, L. Christensen, Danish, baritone, Clyde Marsh, tenor; Otto Moore, baritone; Hazel O'Neil, soprano.
From 8 to 10 p.m.—Popular programme, Harold Johnson, xylophonist; Dorothy Perling, reader; Midway dance orchestra; Gordon Brothers, Buster Graves, boy soprano; Blanche Robinson, pianist; Florence Eastman, mezzo-soprano; Alfred Winterfield, concertist.

WCCO—Minneapolis-St. Paul, (416.4)
At 11 a.m.—Trinity Baptist Church, Rev. David Bryn-Jones, pastor.
At 4:30 p.m.—House of Hope Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. G. Swearingen.
At 8 p.m.—First Baptist Church, Rev. W. B. Riley, pastor.
At 9:15 p.m.—Classical concert.

WGBH—Chicago, Ill. (370.2)
From 5 to 6 p.m.—Twilight concert.
At 7 p.m.—Artists' programme.
WGN—Chicago, Ill. (370.2)
At 11 a.m.—Uncle Walt reads the comic.
At 11:45 a.m.—Programme, Chicago theatre.
At 2 p.m.—Organ recital, Lyon and Healy.
At 2:30 p.m.—Albert de Cortez, Western English Opera Company in "Faust."
At 3:30 p.m.—Programme, faculty artists Chicago musical college.
WLV—Cincinnati, Ohio (423.3)
At 3:30 a.m.—School editorial staff of Sunday school publications, Methodist Book Concern.
At 11 a.m.—Services, Church of Covenant, Dr. Frank Stevenson.
At 7:30 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Frederick McMillan.
At 8:30 p.m.—Western and Southern Orchestra.

MOUNTAIN TIME STATIONS
KOA—Denver, Colo. (322.4)
At 11 a.m.—Service, First Baptist Church, Dr. A. H. C. Moore.
At 7:45 p.m.—Service, First Baptist Church.

PACIFIC COAST TIME STATIONS
KFI—Los Angeles, Calif. (467)
From 10 to 10:45 a.m.—L. A. Church Federation service.
From 11 to 12 p.m.—Regular service from First Church of Christ Scientist.
From 4 to 5 p.m.—A. Church musicians' vesper service.
From 6:45 to 7 p.m.—Stage acts, orchestra and specialties from Metropolitan Theatre.
From 8 to 9 p.m.—Programme, Cosmo Hot Springs, presenting Indian orchestra, Chief Yowlachie, baritone.
From 9 to 10 p.m.—Examiner, Ray West and his Alexandria Hotel orchestra.

From 10 to 11 p.m.—Theodore Bennett's Anheleons orchestra.
KFSO—Los Angeles, Calif. (278)
From 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.—Service of Angels Temple broadcast from pulpit, Aimee Semple McPherson, pastor; Esther Fricke Green, organist.
From 10 to 11 p.m.—Organ recital, Esther Fricke Green, organist.

KGO—Oakland, Cal. (361)
At 11 a.m.—Service, First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. John Stephens, pastor.
At 3:30 p.m.—KGO Little Symphony Orchestra, Carl Rhodamel, conductor.
From 8 to 9 p.m.—Garbett, musical interpreter.
At 7:30 p.m.—Service, First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. John Stephens, pastor.
KHJ—Los Angeles, Calif. (404.1)
At 10 a.m.—Margaret R. Weaver "In My Father's House."
From 10:30 to 12:30 a.m.—Services of First Methodist Episcopal Church.
From 6:30 to 7 p.m.—AT Hickman's Blitmore Hotel Concert Orchestra.
From 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Organ recital, Blitmore Hotel.
From 8 to 10 p.m.—Programme, El Encanto Apartments.

KIS—Los Angeles, Calif. (285)
From 10:45 to 12:30 p.m.—Services of the Church of the Open Door.
From 5 to 6:45—Vesper musical hour.
From 7:15 to 9:30 p.m.—Musical programme and regatta evening service of Church of Open Door.

KNX—Hollywood, Cal. (337)
From 5 to 6:15 p.m.—Radio sunset service from theatre of Ambassador hotel.
From 7 to 7:45 p.m.—Musical hour.
From 8 to 9 p.m.—Ambassador Hotel concert orchestra.
From 9 to 11 p.m.—Programme, Globe Ice Cream Company.
KPO—San Francisco, Cal. (428.5)
From 11 to 12 a.m.—Church services.
At 6:30 p.m.—"What Is Playing at the Local Theatres."
From 8:30 to 10 p.m.—Concert, Rudy Reiser's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra.

THIMBLE HOUSES INGENIOUS RECEIVER

R. G. Stoffer Shows Tiny Crystal Sets at Radio Exhibition

Although Jack Duffy, a seventeen-year-old boy of Sydney, Australia, claims to have made the first thimble radio receiving set in the world, the question has arisen as to whether it is the smallest of its kind. He at least has a challenger of that honor in the person of Reginald G. Stoffer, who is one of the janitorial staff of The Times building.

Stoffer is of an extremely inventive turn of mind. It comes by instinct and not by training. He contends in a friendly way that the Duffy production, basing his opinion on the picture which shows the set out of and not in the thimble, is less compact than the one he has just completed which sits snugly and tightly in a thimble the inside measurements of which are one inch by five-eighths of an inch.

The set by Stoffer has a coil five-eighths of an inch long by three-eighths of an inch thick. This is wound with enameled wire of the thickness of a hair. The coil contains approximately nine feet of wire and the tuning in process is accomplished by a small toilet pin set in the top of the thimble. This pushes a small piece of copper down the coil, while only an extremely diminutive portion of mineral has been used in this unique construction.

MUSIC IS FINE
Stoffer has tested the tiny set and says the reception is just as clear as that of the ordinary crystal set. Incidentally, it is of interest to note the connections are made by the use of ordinary dress fasteners and small clips.

A REAL PEANUT SET
Another unique set, also miniature in proportion, may be described as a peanut set in the strictest sense of the term. The coil is one and one-eighth of an inch long by a quarter of an inch with sliding rod connections, and the whole is enclosed in a peanut shell, half containing the "mechanism" and the other half acting as the lid cover.

Still another of Stoffer's original productions is a "Radio Fan" crystal set. Here all the paraphernalia is mounted on the top rib of an ordinary Japanese fan six inches in length. The principle of connection is like that of the two sets described above. These striking amateur examples, the announcer after reading a few of the interestingly entered at the radio exhibition and have attracted great interest.

RADIO DEPARTMENT ABOUT TO START RAID ON DEFAULTERS

Victoria Has Best Record in West; Thousands of Sets Unlicensed

"Victoria district is the most law abiding area in Western Canada, from the viewpoint of the Radio-telegraph Department," declared Superintendent E. J. Haughton to The Times yesterday.

"In the Province of British Columbia, up to December 31, 4,952 licenses for radio receivers have been issued, and of these Victoria district has absorbed 1,112.

"When it is recalled that the population tributary to Victoria is placed at about 40,000, while that of Vancouver district is 150,000, the fact that 1,112 Victorians complied with the law, while only 2,190 Vancouverites took up licenses, will be given its due importance."

Mr. Haughton said that even in Victoria district there is great room for improvement, as there are estimated to be over 2,500 sets in use here. In Vancouver the authorities estimate the receivers at not less than 10,000 and possibly as many as 12,000 instruments.

WAIVING ARREARS
The radio licensing year expires at the close of March, and believing that many fans have failed to take out licenses as a protest against paying a dollar for a few weeks of legality, the department is now issuing licenses for the year commencing April 1, 1925, and is waiving the remainder of the current year's dues. "We want to know who have sets, and we want compliance with the law rather than to insist on our pound of flesh, and we hope that this concession to new comers in radio will produce a big change in conditions before we start cleaning up things shortly," said Mr. Haughton.

The superintendent stated that in Vancouver an additional whole time radio inspector is about to be appointed, and also an additional part

time man will be added to the field staff. In Victoria another whole time man is to be placed on the staff, in an effort to aid in terminating complaints of interference and to see that the law is obeyed.

FANS PAY REAL CASH AS APPLAUSE FOR BROADCAST OF AIDA

Superstation KFI Scores Big Hit With San Carlo Company

Big Coastal Stations Co-operate in Unusual Venture

Muscle lovers in Victoria who possess radio receivers of any range beyond a crystal set enjoyed an unusual treat on Wednesday evening, when the opera Aida was specially played for the radio by the San Carlo Opera Company.

The venture was organized and broadcasted by KFI, the new Los Angeles super-power station of E. C. Anthony, and was picked up and re-broadcasted by KGO of the General Electric Company at Oakland and KHJ, The Portland Oregonian. The Seattle stations also co-operated, according to announcements from KFI, but so far no further reports have been received from the other stations.

All the leading stars of the popular San Carlo Opera Company took part in the rendition of Aida, and the splendid singing came through with remarkably little interference until the closing minutes of the final act.

WEST HAS REAL ART
The co-operation of high powered coast stations in such an ambitious effort was designed to show the larger Eastern center of population that superb talent was not confined to the East.

An unusual feature of the broadcast was the enthusiastic response of fans according to an applause suggestion. The announcer at KFI invited distant fans to send in telegraphic pledges of purchase of seats at a special performance by the San Carlo Company, the tickets so purchased to be distributed by the Anthony Corporation, to music lovers in Los Angeles who were unable to afford the luxury.

Bankers, merchants and professional men from all the Western states sent in a flood of pledges, the announcer after reading a few of these, stating that his desk was piled high with tributes.

Railroad Chief Says Big Future is Awaiting Radio

Radio as an invention of great commercial possibilities was touched upon briefly by Sir Henry Thornton, at Moncton recently, when speaking of the opening of the new Canadian National station, CNRA, in that city.

"There may be," Sir Henry said, "those who cannot see the connection between radio and a railroad system. When I tell you that already CNRA has been heard in Bournemouth, England, and in all of the United States on the Atlantic seaboard, as well as in other states much farther west, and that from our first broadcast we received more than 200 letters from the United States, all of which were answered with letters containing information calculated to attract attention to the Maritime Provinces, you may agree with me that radio is not a toy, nor a fad, nor a plaything but of distinct commercial use. It was thought in the early days of its history that the telephone for a fad. I venture to believe that the history of radio will be that of the telephone."

Suit has been brought against the British admiralty for using Perikon crystal detectors during the war without paying the usual licence fee.



Peerless Radio Values

\$4.00

AT STOKES OR BY MAIL

"BEST" Experts say!

PEERLESS RADIO VALVE CORPORATION
207 ST. JAMES ST. MONTREAL

Dealers & Jobbers Write for Terms



Quick Starting Shell Gasoline

Plain facts are eloquent.
Quick Starting Shell
Gasoline Starts Quick.

SHELL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

Quick Starting Quality
originated by SHELL
maintained by SHELL
sold everywhere by SHELL

VICTORIA RADIO CLUB

FIRST ANNUAL EXHIBITION

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, February 28

Porter Building, Douglas Street, Near Johnson

SEE THE VERY LATEST IDEAS IN RADIO

Admission 10c

Proceeds to Charity

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

YOUR WORKMANSHIP MUST BE GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

Give Your Best at Work and Play and Life Will Hold
Charms for You

"Oh, he's not to be depended upon." How often have you heard those words applied to someone who thus loses an opportunity that good fortune brings to his door; one who was suitable in every other way—but not to be depended upon. As you go through life you will meet many such, and everywhere they have just failed to make a success of themselves because of that very fact.

If you are asked to do a thing and give your word someone will be depending on you to carry it through. If you fail them their arrangements will be upset and they will say of you: "Oh, he's not to be depended upon." Give your word sparingly, but

ENTRIES THIS WEEK

Entries in the Good Citizenship contest received this week included excellent contributions from Kenneth Caulfield, Fernwood Road; Dora Rogers, R.M.D. 3, Burnside Road; Ruth Graves, 2955 Prior Street; Wilfrid L. Clark, Shirley; Alec MacLaurin, 1011 Belmont Ave.; and Kathleen Hope, 1921 1/2 Crescent Road. As previously announced there is no weekly award as this is the closing week of the contest. Entries received before noon on February 28 will be included in those judged for the final prizes, details of which will be found elsewhere on this page.

Self-respect is not to be confused with self-conceit. There is little to justify the airs and graces of one of whom we say "He is self-opinionated." Self-respect is a proper respect for yourself means that you value your contribution to the great game of life; that you will keep your word; that you are honest, and body healthy; your mind alert; and be ever ready to be as good as your word.

Self-respect implies honest dealing; straightforward speech and a useful mission in life; for how could one respect himself if his life were to be devoted to a useless thing. It is said of British industry that "workmanship guarantees satisfaction." What a wealth of meaning that has when applied to every day life!

Does your workmanship in school and at home "guarantee satisfaction?" It should if you are to have a proper respect for yourself. If you were to pick up a knife and fork at the dinner table and find that they were under the strain of cutting your food would you not feel incensed at their maker? Of course you would.

A gentleman knows no sacrifice where honor is at stake. He is an old saying but one that wears more truly every day. A gentleman, or gentlewoman, is not one born to high estate but one who has earned it by thought and action. In former days such qualities were associated most often with those born in high circles, but in the everyday life of modern times the definition has to be modified.

Be trustworthy and you have added the first rock to the edifice which is called character. If you build on solid worthwhile materials that edifice will be one that commands universal respect. If you build with the sand of shiftness, and all the dishonesty, the skininess of miserliness and in such stuffs your house will tumble down and they will say of you—"Oh, he's alright—but he's not to be depended upon."

The House of Character is a dwelling that each must build for himself. It cannot be bought, borrowed nor stolen. Into it should go the best that is in you. Your best workmanship. The best that your hand and heart can give. The House of Character is the dwelling that each must erect to withstand the buffetings of life.

There come to all the storms of adversity; the fevers of affliction; the drought of disillusion; and all the ups and downs of life. If your building is not firmly and truly put together you will see it wrecked before your eyes.

Give your best at school—there is no second opportunity of leaving how to make use of the tools of knowledge. Give your best in your home—your parents work, protect, and love you and respect and why grow up honorable, industrious, and kindly-hearted.

Your House of Character should have no room for meanness, for envy, nor malice. The sun of good will should sweep in at all windows, and the light of faith burn brightly by day and by night. The walls should be of courage; the foundation of honesty; and the roof of determination. These are the home products of each and everyone, and the materials with which the very best characters are built.

Self-respect will teach you how to dwell in the House of Character that you form for yourself. It should not be arrogant, nor yet servile. You should not be impatient of other people's follies nor too patient with your own. There should be reserve; ability to keep a secret; and forbearance to repeat a scandal.

The ability and honesty that goes into your house will determine whether it is to be built in the Lowlands of the Undependability or in the Highlands of Fair Dealing. All this may seem difficult yet if you make up your mind to build well your labor will not be wasted.

There is no royal road to character—no path through the gates of respectability—only by conscious endeavor. Obey your parents, study hard at school, and give the best that is in you—be it at work or at play—and you have nothing to fear from the foundations of your dwelling. Take a look at the people around you. Whom do you respect and why? You will discover it is for a very real reason. If set out in the form of "Be's" the laws of right living would make a very large list—but one "Do" covers them all—DO YOUR BEST.

HOME PRODUCTS; HOME COMFORTS

In olden days when a man decided to build a house he called a conference of his neighbors. One of his friends would have knowledge of the carpentry trade; and other of metal working; yet others were able to lay bricks, and so on until he had assembled every craftsman that he required to build his home. Nowadays it is slightly different and the mo-

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

BY RAMON COFFMAN

Of course there were law cases during the Middle Ages. Persons who broke laws had to pay fines. Nobles or priests acted as judges. You can be sure the nobles made plenty of money by fining persons accused of crimes.

Sometimes there were cases where one person said another was guilty of a crime. The person accused said he was innocent. Then came the "wager of battle." The "wager of battle" was a challenge which was settled by a fight. Let us suppose this case for example: A man named Henry was said to have killed a baker. Who said so? The baker's son. Henry was asked: "Did you kill that man?" "No," he replied. "I did not. The baker's son is telling a lie."

Then the judge would turn to the baker's son and ask: "Are you ready to prove by the



Wool had to be combed out before it could be spun into thread. So did flax.

word that you told the truth when you said Henry killed your father?" "I am ready to prove it."

"Very well, you shall meet on Thor's day."

We can imagine that our picture shows the scene in this very case. Two men are fighting to decide a law case. Each has a sword and a shield. They are well clad—with armor, and wear helmets which look rather queer. Around the fence are four men with clubs. They seem to be acting as referees. They make sure that it is a fair fight and keep the watchers from getting too close to the ring.

Over the two men is an angel. We can see the artist never saw such a being, but he put it in his picture anyway. Why do you suppose that was? It was to show this idea: "Heaven is watching over this battle. The angel will give strength to the man who is in the right."



Dancers of the Middle Ages are shown here

It would have been well if such fights could have been decided with fair reason. As a matter of fact, the victory was based on the right. Suppose Henry should say the baker's son. Would that show he had not murdered the baker? No, it would only prove that Henry used his sword better that day. But the soldier in one place the producer may sell for very much less.

son lied. Henry is an innocent man." Many a warrior of battle ended with the guilty man "laughing in his boots." Of course there was one thing he could not escape—his conscience. He might go free, but he would always know he had done wrong.

GETTING MARRIED

Dukes, counts and other nobles of the Middle Ages claimed the right to marry whom they pleased.



This looks like a mighty big wheel for spinning thread!

to give their daughters away in marriage. The young women were not supposed to have any choice about the matter.

The father of a damsel might say, "Helen, you are to marry the Baron Arthur," or "Mary, you shall wed the young Count Joseph."

The daughters were expected to bow to the father's will. In most cases, it seems they did; but now and then, there was a slip. His daughter would run away and marry a man she loved.

I am glad to say that some fathers were thoughtful enough to say to a suitor: "You can marry my daughter, if she is willing."

Even a betrothal. That was very much like the "engagement" of the present time, but it was more formal. It was a ceremony performed by a priest. In some cases, it came only a few days before the marriage itself. Usually, it was a month ahead.

Even the ladies of castles—and palaces were in the habit of doing useful work. They spun thread and wove cloth. In the time of King Alfred, English women were called "the spindle half." The men were called "the spear half."

Both of our pictures were made by artists of the Middle Ages. One of them shows a woman "carding" wool. That means she is combing it so as to get out the tangles before thread is made.

The other picture shows a woman spinning thread with the aid of a wheel. It is queer what a large wheel was in use at that time.

Married women had to spend a good deal of time with their children.



Dancers of the Middle Ages are shown here

It would have been well if such fights could have been decided with fair reason. As a matter of fact, the victory was based on the right. Suppose Henry should say the baker's son. Would that show he had not murdered the baker? No, it would only prove that Henry used his sword better that day. But the soldier in one place the producer may sell for very much less.

Maidens, on the other hand, were at the spinning wheel so much that they were called "spinsters." Except when there were feasts or dances, people in castles went to bed at 8 o'clock. They were no electric or gas lights, and it was not much fun to read by dim oil lamps. So it was, "Early to bed and early to rise."

The idea of dancing goes far back

SCHOOL DAYS By DWIG



That luck is made of.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and Peetie's Putter

(By Howard R. Garis)

Copyright, 1925, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

When Mr. Bow Wow, the dog gentleman, returned from a visit to the Big City, he brought, as I told you last night, a present each for his little doggies, Jackie and Peetie. Jackie's present was a jigger, and Uncle Wiggily had an adventure with it.

Peetie's present was a putter, but it wasn't the kind of a putter club with which you play the game of golf. Peetie's putter was a sort of toy fire engine, and when you wound it up, and put some water in the tank, the toy went "putt putt putt" as fast as anything and pumped water out through a little rubber hose.

"I'm having lots of fun with my putter!" barked Peetie as he ran about with his toy engine and



"Will you please fix my putter?"

squirted water all over the clean oil-cloth on the kitchen floor.

Well, it isn't so much fun for me," barked Mr. Bow Wow. "I wish you would go somewhere else to play, Peetie."

So Peetie, being a good little doggie boy (sometimes), went out in the woods to play with his toy engine. He filled the tank with water from a spring, and pretending that the trees were on fire, he squirted water at them through the little rubber hose.

But, after awhile, no more water would come out, though the toy kept "putt putt putt"ing.

He fixed Jackie's jigger and he can fix my putter."

Emptying the water out of the tank, Peetie ran on through the woods and reached the hollow stump bungalow.

"Hallo! Who's there?" cried the bunny gentleman, as Peetie scratched on the door.

"Will you please fix my putter?" barked the doggie boy, and when Uncle Wiggily had looked at the toy and had put some water in the tank but without any pumping out of the hose, the bunny said:

"It must be stopped up."

"That's what I think," barked Peetie. "How can we unstop it?"

"I'll take the hose off and blow through it," said Uncle Wiggily. "When you used water from the spring some pieces of moss may have got into the hose to plug it up. But I'll blow it out."

Taking the hose off the putter, Mr. Peetie, in the history of the human race.

We have reason to believe that men of the very early ages danced to the music of hollow-log drums. We know there was much dancing in Egypt, in Greece, in Rome. Even in North America, Indians were in the habit of dancing.

During the Middle Ages, dancing was at the height of fashion. Some persons did hardly anything but dance, eat and sleep. They danced "morning, noon and night."

I am happy to say that most of the dances of those times were of a certain type. They went on like certain "jazz" steps of the present time (which I hope you will never dance).

One dance which was well liked was the round dance. The men and women formed in a circle, hand in hand. To the music of flute, drum, or violin, they danced certain steps.

As they danced, first one person, then another sang a verse of a song. All joined in the chorus.

At weddings, the torch-dance was popular. The dancers divided into couples, holding each other lightly by the hand. Each man bore a lighted torch. As they tripped about, they tried to blow out one another's torches.

Both men and women danced with their hats or caps on, a custom which seems queer, indeed, to us! It was usual for knights to take off their armor before dancing, but in some cases they kept on their coats of mail and their helmets.

Dancing seems to have remained wholesome until "mask balls" were started. After that, many persons forgot their dignity. They said to themselves, "We are disguised; who will know what we do?"

They might have answered that they themselves would know. At one mask ball, a half-insane ruler and four friends dressed up as "wild men." They wore only fuzzy, skin-tight saris. Every-

one was anxious to know who they were. A duke went up to the four friends, who were chained together. He was careless and let his candle touch the "hair" on one of them.

It caught fire. In the excitement which followed, all four were burned to death. The king was saved, but he was more insane than ever the rest of his life.

Our picture will give you a good idea of a simple dance of the Middle Ages—without masks.

(Copyright, the John F. Dille Co., Chicago.)

CITIZENSHIP CONTEST ENDS

Entries in the Good Citizenship contest closed at noon to-day. Efforts will be made to have the judging concluded in time to permit of the announcement of the prize winners by this day week. As every entry submitted in the contest must be considered for the awards the judging will take some time. A first prize of \$3, second of \$2, and a third of \$1 is offered. No entries will be considered after noon to-day, the announced time of the closing of the contest. There were many hundreds of entries received in the contest, which shows a lively interest in community service.

Longears placed one end of the rubber in his mouth, and, puffing out his cheeks, gave a hard blow to the "Bob Cat" and, and see if anything is coming out, Peetie," said the rabbit.

The doggie boy placed one eye at the opposite end of the rubber hose, but he could see nothing coming out.

"I'll take a long breath and blow again," said Uncle Wiggily. Which he did, but still nothing came out, though Peetie looked on.

"I'll try once more," said the rabbit gentleman. He took a long breath ready to blow, and Peetie had his eye to the other end of the hose, when, all of a sudden, in popped the Bob Cat through the door the doggie boy had left open.

"What are you looking at?" asked the Bob Cat of Peetie. "Is that a telescope and can you see stars? Here, let me have a look!" He rudely pushed the doggie boy to one side, the Bob Cat did, and stuck his own eye at the end of the hose.

Just then Uncle Wiggily blew with all his might.

"Pop!" Out shot a big cluster of wet, muddy moss which had stopped up the rubber hose. "Plunk!" it hit the Bob Cat in his eye.

"Oh, scow!" howled the bad chap, clapping his paw over his eye. "I saw stars all right that time, and I don't like them, either. I'm going home." And away he ran.

"Well, anyhow, he didn't nibble my ears, and now your putter will pump water," said Uncle Wiggily to Peetie. And surely enough the toy was as good as ever.

But the Bob Cat's eye was sore for a week. And if the umbrella doesn't get lost under the seat in the movies, when it goes to the show with the rubbers, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily being blown away.

Teacher: "Can any boy tell me the earliest reference in history to a theatre?"

Tommy: "Yes, teacher; we read in the Bible that Joseph was taken from the family circle and put into the pit."

The good in which you let others share becomes thereby the better.

The cowardly dog barks more violently than it bites.

Thus it is that we have a wind that

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

Here are Crossword Puzzle No. 3 and the answer to that published last week. How many words did you get right in the three-letter puzzle No. 2? This week there is a word six letters long, several of five, but the definitions will guide you and there are no real stumbling blocks.

Horizontal definitions refer to words starting at the numbered square and

running in the same line to the right. Vertical definitions are applied to words starting in the numbered squares and running down the page in that line.

Do not stop too long over any one word, but pass on, and most likely the word you have missed will be suggested to you. Keep the patterns, this is the third of a series, for they make excellent games for a rainy day.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10					11			
12				13		14		
15			16		17		18	
19						20		
21	22	23		24	25		26	
				28				
29					30			31
							33	
32								
34								35

PUZZLE NO. 3

DEFINITIONS TO GUIDE YOU

1. Covered with snow.
2. The word used most often in the multiplication tables.
3. One of the little slabs of which most bathroom floors are made.
4. The old man who had the Ark.
5. A word used to join two other words together.
6. To keep into.
7. The ship in which Noah took all the animals when the flood came.
8. Abbreviation for New England.
9. The look you have on your face when you are happy.
10. What sugar.
11. Things you love to eat at the soda fountain.
12. Something used in baking.
13. What you play on the snow with.
14. Belonging to Noah.
15. A word for a girl whose name you do not know.
16. The ship in which Noah took all the animals when the flood came.
17. Abbreviation for New England.
18. The look you have on your face when you are happy.
19. What sugar.
20. Things you love to eat at the soda fountain.
21. Something used in baking.
22. What you play on the snow with.
23. Belonging to Noah.
24. A word for a girl whose name you do not know.
25. The ship in which Noah took all the animals when the flood came.
26. Abbreviation for New England.
27. The look you have on your face when you are happy.
28. What sugar.
29. Things you love to eat at the soda fountain.
30. Something used in baking.
31. What you play on the snow with.
32. Belonging to Noah.
33. A word for a girl whose name you do not know.
34. The ship in which Noah took all the animals when the flood came.
35. Abbreviation for New England.

B	O	W	W	O	W
A	A	R	E	E	
A	S	S	B	E	E
T			A		
E	Y	E	C	R	Y
E	G	O	O	E	
L	A	G	O	A	T

Answer to Puzzle No. 2 (Copyright: Star Newspaper Service)

NATURE'S GIANT VENTILATOR BRINGS FRESH AIR FOR ALL

How the Sun From 90,000,000 Miles Distance, Turns
a Giant Air Fan

How often has the imagination been fired by tales of ancient lords, fanned by their servants on their way hither and thither; Indian potentates cooled by the breeze from the punkah; Chinese mandarins; Egyptian lords and many another, each with a fan-bearer in his employ; down to the present day when it is mildy who carries the fan but is obliged to wield it herself. Nature's giant air-fan, though working silently day and night for our benefit is no less interesting.

In these days you will see air fans set into the walls of many hotels and office buildings; in theatres, in churches and indeed

in all places where people congregate. You know what happens in a coal mine when the ventilators stop for an instant their useful mission of pumping fresh air to the mines many feet below the surface of the ground. It is the same with the diver who depends on the passages of fresh air through his air-hose "to keep him alive, though many fathoms below the surface of the sea."

"How I hate the wind!" is a common expression, but what an unthinking one to make! By means of perpetual winds nature takes away the foul air that has been passed through our lungs and replaces it with fresh, sweet air from the hill-top and ocean. This is nature's giant ventilator and it works on a plan so simple and unobtrusive that seldom is it called to mind.

Rising from the heated surface of desert and tropical seas, columns of hot air flow towards the poles of this planet in an unvarying stream. In from the Arctic and Antarctic ice fields flows cold air to take its place. If no other consideration were present the winds of the earth would be steady and unchanging, but many factors influence this two-way stream of air in the course of one circuit.

One of the first factors to turn what would be a wind straight North and South into one of different direction is the fact that the earth is turning very rapidly on its axis as it moves along its path around the sun. This gives to the steady air stream a twist, making it North-east and South-west in its general effect in the two hemispheres.

Then there is a great difference between the temperature of the air over a desert and that over wooded land. A like difference exists between the air over the seven oceans of the world, and their neighboring continents. So we have what are known as shore and sea breezes which run counter to what we might expect from the simple rules of the great ventilator.

Thus it is that we have a wind that

Even though its general form is changed in countless ways the giant ventilatory system of the earth is never failing, and it is in response to the motive power that drives this fan night and day, and year after year, it is the sun.

By equatorial sections of the earth the sun raises the column of hot air that is then turned to the poles, cooling as it flows along in the upper atmosphere. In from the poles comes the cold air to take its place. The distribution not only means fresh air for all, but it means a more equable climate, for an automatic balance an overheated land will have its air drawn on by those of warmer temperatures.

The sea, a great cooling factor in the ventilatory system of the earth, for as you know the large body of water surrounding each land is not so given to quick changes in temperature, and takes a long time to get either hot or cold. Thus while the land may be parched one hour and cold an hour later, the sea breezes supply a corrective to this state of affairs, and a very much needed one too.

Naturally where so many wind forces are at work there is bound to be some confusion in the traffic; and thus it is we have storms. There are many types of storms but they all obey a general law. In one hemisphere a storm revolves left-handedly around a circular path like the hands of clock swept backwards to correct the error.

In the other hemisphere storms obey the opposite rule. Mariners know what to expect from a storm and can plot its course with great accuracy, thus steering their ships away from the centre where heavy damage might be incurred to the frail bark dancing on the storm-lashed sea.

Last week we told of Nature's great pumping system which lifts water from the oceans and pours it as rain on the land; cultivating life, growth, and health. Now we may add the giant air-fan, the second of nature's great engines which works ceaselessly to pump fresh air from the sun to the earth, and back again.

At a distance of something over 90,000,000 miles away, a fact that dwarfs radio transmission of minute power into insignificance.

Wave-meter is

RADIO SCALES TO MEASURE SETS

In the stereotyped cabinet of a radio set there is a measured quantity of "capacity" and "inductance." Radio engineers measure condensers and coils much as a grocer weighs butter or any other commodity.

Broadcasting stations work on a "wave length" of from 200 to 500 metres, with a few outside of that limit. The natural wave-length of the aerial is roughly four times the length of the wire, affected of course by the dimensions of the wire used.

Thus if your aerial wire is 350 metres in length, the natural wave-length of the aerial is 1400 metres. To get the "wave length" of a further 150 metres to give you a range up to 500 metres.

A wave of this can be measured in an instrument called a wave-metre, which consists of a coil of known value and a buzzer to show when other circuits are in resonance to the measured one. Similarly with a wave-metre you can "calibrate" or measure your set so that every fifty metres in wave-length may be marked off on the dial. This aids in listening in for the nightly radio concert by stations of different wave-lengths.

RACHMANINOV A PROLIFIC AND INTELLECTUAL COMPOSER

Is Greatest Among Romanticists of Modern Russian School, Says Mrs. J. O. Cameron in Brilliant Paper.

A brilliant resume of the life and works of the great pianist, Sergei Rachmaninoff, was given by Mrs. J. O. Cameron before an interested audience at the Victoria Conservatory of Music recently. The appearance of the great Russian pianist in Victoria on Monday evening last, adds interest to the paper, and those who had the privilege of hearing him, as well as the many students of music who are familiar with his famous "Prelude," will find much of value in it, for which reason it is reproduced in full below.

MODERN SCHOOL

To understand more fully and to appreciate more fully the difficulties and the same thing might apply to that of any country—we must know something of the history of its music and the influences that have shaped the surroundings and influences that led up to the compositions of what is known as the "Modern Russian School" of which Rachmaninoff is one of the best known exponents. Music as we now know it is the youngest of the arts. It is the universal language of the human race, the "art spiritual." The word music is derived from the Greek and meant originally all the arts. It was not until the Christian era that it was used to designate the tonal art alone. The history of Russian music will be divided into four periods, and includes all the influences that have shaped up on Russian soil or that has been written by Russian composers from Glinka to Rachmaninoff.

RUSSIA AND MUSIC

The historical development of Russian music is the subject of the difficulties and influences affecting her destinies as a nation. Russia had her periods of vigorous national spirit, centuries of stagnation, and her days of cosmopolitanism, or being influenced from many sources. The first or primitive period of Russian music goes back to the sixth century, when the Slavonic tribes, the Wends, were said to have taken great pleasure in their music either at home or in their wanderings. The highest development of the primitive folk-song period of Russian music in the reign of Vladimir the first Christian prince of Russia.

THE PEASANTS' SAGA

In the "Transition period," the influx of foreign culture into Russia began. Following European fashion, court choirs and orchestras came into vogue. In Russia, music as an art is of comparatively recent date. In fact, it goes back only as far as 1836, when Glinka and Dargomyzhsky laid the solid foundation upon which the modern school of Russian music rests. From the earliest history of Russia there had existed a literature which reached its greatest height in the sixteenth century. This was the literature which had been kept in the memory of the peasants. These people had their lyric poetry, their marriage songs, rural dance songs, funeral dirges, and their Christmas, Easter, and feast of St. George and St. John, hymns in which they celebrate the death of Winter, the birth of Spring, and the harvest. The peasants' saga, or narrative songs, which told of the wonderful deeds of their mythical heroes such as "the conqueror of the giant dragon," "the slayer of the dragon of the falcon skin," whom an enchantress caused to descend alive into the tomb. "Stefanovich who cried with the dragon at the leap of his horse," "Maria the white swan who belonged to the cycle of bird-women."

ROMANCE AND IMAGINATION

There were religious verses sung by blind singers going from village to village, and the legends and stories told by the peasants of "Helen the Fair" of the adventures of "Ivan, son of the King," "Godinovich, the warrior-musician," and a host of his wife from the prisons of Vladimir. These things are of interest for two reasons: they show the romantic imagination of the Russian people who are great idealists, and to show that in Russia as elsewhere vocal music preceded instrumental by many years. In Russia, such a wide country, so much of it undeveloped and untouched by modern commerce; the influences that affect its music—such as the folk-music—there is a world of folk-music to be found there. There are songs that are melancholy, some that are Oriental in character. The Russian has his labor songs, prison songs, songs of play and of death. One that is widely known is the song of the bargemen of the Volga. The Russian has his legends, his folk-songs, and the resignation of those who have toiled and suffered for years. "The Scarlet Sarafan" is a story of the mother who tells her child that now she is old and gray and sits and weaves the scarlet sarafan for memory's sake, and for the love of joy she knew when she was young. (The sarafan is a shawl like garment worn by peasant women.)

"MERRY ANDREWS"

In the early days in Russia there were bands of minstrels, "Merry Andrews" the Russians called them, who composed and sung the old songs and kept them alive. There were two classes of these wandering musicians: those who sang and played the primitive Russian harp, and those who not only sang, but did other things—like dancing—to amuse the people. The descendants of these wandering minstrels became in time regular actors of the country. It was these minstrels or gleemen who kept alive the spirit of the folk-song through centuries of Christian persecution.

If I have given considerable time to the folk-music of Russia it is because Rachmaninoff himself was so much influenced by the relation of the peasant melodies to the enduring music of any country. In the eighteenth century, 1775, to be exact, during the reign of Elizabeth the first Italian opera was given in Russia. This event marks the beginning of a long period of Italian influence which lasted for over a century.

FOLK-SONGS IN OPERA

It was during this time too that Araj, an Italian composer, began using the folk songs in opera. For the first time instrumental music was used to develop these folk songs. Believing you might be interested in hearing something about the primitive Russian musical instru-

ments, I will touch briefly on the most important. The "gusli" was like a kind of harp; the "dombra" a kind of guitar, and the "balalaika" a triangular long-necked instrument having five or six strings. Then there were several wind instruments, one of them resembling the bagpipes, and percussion instruments, such as the tambourine, the kettle-drum, and cymbals, which were made of wood. Most of these are still used in the country folk-songs, and it is interesting to observe as that of the folk-songs themselves.

MUSICAL RENAISSANCE

About 1775, in the reign of Catherine the Great, music was introduced into Russia, and a troupe of Russian singers was organized to sing music written to Russian words. The modern period of Russian music illustrates clearly the fact that Russia's intellectual and artistic development reflects the general course of her social and political history. By her victory over Napoleon in 1812, the impulse of nationalism felt in Russia found free expression in the field of music as well as in science, art and literature. Not only was the opera more fully developed, but orchestral music received greater attention. The great composers from Bach to Beethoven were introduced to Russian audiences by the Russian Philharmonic Orchestra founded in 1857. In 1856 Glinka wrote his opera "The Maid of Pskov," which was said to be a masterpiece, and which was so decidedly Russian as to stand out entirely apart from anything that had been produced up to that time.

A UNIQUE OPERA

Contemporary with Glinka was another composer, Dargomyzhsky, who, among other things, wrote an opera called "The Stone Guest." This opera, which is still considered Russia's greatest work of letters. The opera was unique in that the composer, Dargomyzhsky, wrote the music to the words of the poet. Between the time of Glinka and the men who make up what is known as the cosmopolitan period, the most outstanding names are those of Balakirev, Cesar Cui, Borodine, and Moussorgsky, who is best known perhaps by his opera "Boris Godunov." This opera, which is said to be one of the most beautiful in all opera. Among his thirteen operas the scene is set in the city of Moscow. "The Snow Maiden" is said to be one of the most beautiful in all opera. The two names that stand for opposition to the cosmopolitanism in our own day are Scriabine, who died in 1915, and Igor Stravinsky, who has been a guest-conductor in the opera houses of the United States this season. Scriabine was an experimenter in music and a mystic. He became imbued with the idea that music was so sacred a thing that he had a color keyboard made.

FUTURIST STYLE

Igor Stravinsky, on the other hand, is decidedly "futurist," in his writing. A man of extraordinary things, "The Fire-Bird," "Petrouchka," and many other works that have been presented by Russian ballets. Stravinsky is an extreme, a sort of balance well stands Rachmaninoff, the man who represents to us the genius of Russia and of whom the world has heard so much. The man whose art I feel is as pure as gold! The sincere artist, equally admired by musicians and public. A composer, a pianist and orchestra leader. A tireless worker, a severe critic of his own work, hence a really great man.

RACHMANINOFF'S HISTORY

Sergei Rachmaninoff was born on March 20, 1873, in the province of Novgorod. He spent his childhood in the seclusion of country life in the real heart of Russia, in the same place which Rimsky-Korsakov lived. He was the son of rich parents belonging to the old Russian nobility. They had intended that their son to one of the expensive exclusive schools, but financial losses forced them to send him to a less aristocratic school. A remarkable musical talent, which he inherited from his grandfather, who had been a brilliant pianist, but who could not bring to the customs of the day take up music professionally, although he had appeared in various charity concerts. Thanks to the musical traditions existing in the family, Rachmaninoff did not have any opposition to overcome in following his vocation. When he entered the Petrograd Conservatory at the age of nine he attracted universal attention and became the pride of his family. He was a child prodigy and his career took its regular way towards the heights in his art.

STUDIED WITH SILOTI

When Rachmaninoff was twelve years of age, his cousin, A. I. Siloti, who had just finished his musical education under Liszt, advised his young cousin to develop his musical talents still further and following his advice, he went to the famous conservatory of the Moscow Conservatory, where he was invited to live with him in his own home. Later on, in 1890, Liszt recommended his cousin to Liszt, who agreed to accept Rachmaninoff among his pupils from the beginning of the autumn of 1890. During the summer, however, Liszt died and Rachmaninoff went on with his studies with Zveriev. In 1891, Siloti became professor in the Moscow Conservatory, and Rachmaninoff entered his master class. He finished his studies with brilliant success. His accomplishments as a pianist did not satisfy

the young musician who had in him pronounced creative ability. For this reason he had done serious work in musical theory with Taneyev and Arensky. After graduating from the Conservatory as a pianist, young Rachmaninoff remained there for another year, giving his opera "Aleko," which was successfully performed in April 1893 at the Grand Theatre of Moscow. This success so encouraged the young musician that he decided to devote all of his time to composition. During the summer of 1893, he finished many compositions. Six songs, the first "Suite for two pianos," a violin piece, and an orchestral fantasia "The Rock," also a choral work called "The Prayers of the Evening Watchful Mother of God." This composition, I believe, has not been published.

MANY COMPOSITIONS

Among his other works are two piano concertos, two piano suites, one sonata for piano and cello, a fantasia and capriccio for orchestra, two symphonies, three operas, one symphonic poem, a choral work, forty-five pieces for piano and over one hundred songs besides his preludes, variations on a theme of Chopin's, studies, and other works for piano, a humorous chorus for mixed voices, a cantata "Spring" for chorus, baritone solo and orchestra, two groups of songs, and one of two songs, and "Fate"—written to Beethoven's fifth symphony. Felix Borovskii in speaking of Rachmaninoff writes that "among the living masters of composition there are but few who possess as he possesses, so high an ideal combined with so generous a measure of inspiration. It is much to be able to set down musical ideas with absolute certainty with the brain that has obeyed the dictation of the mind, but it is finer to be possessed of ideas that are as noble as they are fine."

TCHAIKOVSKY'S DEATH

In the Fall of 1893 Rachmaninoff received an engagement to conduct his opera "Aleko" in St. Petersburg, and he expected the sudden death of Tchaikovsky occurred. This was a great blow to all of musical Russia, but especially so to Rachmaninoff. Tchaikovsky represented to him not only the national ideal, but he was personally very near and dear to him. Ever since young Rachmaninoff's arrival in Moscow Tchaikovsky had taken a great interest in the boy and had watched his development with much interest. He had attended many of the stage rehearsals of Rachmaninoff's first operatic work, and had given him advice and help. He had written him a letter of approval of Rimsky-Korsakov. Harold Bauer quotes Rachmaninoff as having once said to him that he loved everything Tchaikovsky had written and added "I doubt if a single phrase could better illustrate the character, the tendencies, the modesty and generosity of the disquieted composer who has so dearly himself to all of us." Under the impression of his heavy loss—both artistic and personal—Rachmaninoff wrote his "Prelude in A-flat major," which he dedicated to Tchaikovsky. This work was followed by a series of piano pieces and an orchestra capriccio on a theme of Tchaikovsky's, which he dedicated to Tchaikovsky. The title of approval of Rimsky-Korsakov.

His FIRST SYMPHONY

In the summer of 1895 his first symphony was composed and performed at one of the Russian symphony concerts. This was not a pronounced success and it seemed to the young composer that it had been an utter failure. It reacted on the sensitive nature of the composer who in lack of confidence and extreme sensitiveness was much in two of his greatest projects, Glinka and Tchaikovsky. (Glinka spoke of himself as a minnow or sensitive plant that closes her leaves at every touch.)

EARLY ILLNESS

After having shown so many signs of creative ability, for three years Rachmaninoff had to give up composition and for part of the time was under the care of a physician. During this time he was in the hospital in various ways, appearing as pianist in concerts, or in conducting orchestral concerts, a work for which he was particularly fitted. He received great help from S. V. Manottov, who at that time had his own opera company in Moscow. During this time he was so much necessary routine Rachmaninoff became acquainted with the small group of highly talented musicians, who were gathered around Manottov. Theodor Chaliapin was just beginning his career and Rachmaninoff becoming acquainted with him in the brilliant talent of the young singer, gave freely of his time and talent to further Chaliapin's musical development.

LONDON APPEARANCE

After finishing his season with Manottov, Rachmaninoff went to London in 1897 where he appeared successfully as pianist, composer and conductor, performing his orchestral work, "The Rock." With the beginning of the twentieth century Rachmaninoff took up his work of composition again. Between the years 1898 and 1908 he wrote his well known song "Pate" to Beethoven's second symphony, his second piano concerto, the second suite for piano and orchestra, and the cantata "Springtime," twelve songs, Opus 22, piano variations on a theme of Chopin's and in 1903 he wrote the "Piano Concerto in F-sharp minor." In the year 1904 Rachmaninoff who always had a fondness for the genius of Pushkin wrote the opera "The Miser Knight" and in the next year wrote "Francesca da Rimini" which shows a wonderful combination of his skill and talent. In 1904 and 1905 he became first conductor of the Moscow Imperial Grand Opera company and this position gave him an opportunity of leading the best orchestra in the world. In 1906 Rachmaninoff wrote his "Second Symphony" and his first "Piano Sonata."

"THE ISLAND OF DEATH"

In 1907 he wrote his "Symphonic Poem 'The Island of Death.' This was inspired by Boecklin's painting and in his composition he creates the impressions which might come to one viewing the picture. It is also a dirge-like like the way through but with powerful dramatic effects, the brass instruments keeping the heavy rhythm throughout. Frederick Starke in writing of Rachmaninoff says: "Not many composers of our day have won within a comparatively short time so many well-deserved successes, and not many works of temporary composers have been heralded with such spontaneous acclaim as those of the composer of the 'C Sharp Minor Prelude,' the 'Second Symphony,' 'The Isle of Death' and a great many more equally important works. Wonderful sweep of imagination, sturdy rhythm, and remark-

CANADA'S 1925 ESTIMATES SHOWN IN THIS SUMMARY

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—Following is a tabular summary of the estimates for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1926, as tabled in the House of Commons by Hon. James A. Robb, Acting Minister of Finance:

Service	Total for 1925-26	Total for 1924-25
Interest on public debt, including sinking fund	\$131,883,174.87	\$134,258,371.69
Charges of management	921,050.00	998,050.00
Civil Government	11,208,566.66	11,370,985.96
Administration of Justice	2,165,000.00	2,200,700.01
Penitentiaries	1,650,000.00	1,651,000.00
Statistics and Canada income	2,248,863.75	2,313,830.00
Agriculture	5,857,000.00	5,960,500.00
Immigration and Colonization	3,092,000.00	3,800,000.00
Health	641,200.00	676,200.00
Pensions	23,202,475.82	24,122,078.17
Superannuation	1,539,000.00	1,252,500.00
National Defence	12,293,885.42	12,620,161.43
Railways and Canals	1,231,929.00	1,231,929.00
Public Works—Income	12,862,645.90	12,811,962.54
Public subsidies and steamship subsidies	1,102,716.66	1,106,216.66
Ocean and river service	5,530,000.00	5,530,000.00
Lighthouse and coast service	2,638,200.00	2,634,500.00
Scientific institutions	1,101,000.00	1,101,000.00
Steamboat inspection	119,210.00	119,210.00
Fisheries	1,616,000.00	1,616,000.00
Subsidies to Provinces	12,375,153.23	12,375,153.23
Mines and geological survey	599,400.00	606,000.00
Labor	1,426,000.00	1,450,000.00
Public printing and stationery	163,500.00	172,500.00
Indians	3,611,946.02	3,658,485.05
Royal Canadian Mounted Police	2,024,872.00	2,025,672.00
Government of the Northwest Territories	352,000.00	378,000.00
Government of the Yukon	180,000.00	180,000.00
Dominion Lands and Parks	3,763,146.00	3,828,734.53
Soldier Land Settlement	4,500,000.00	4,500,000.00
Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment	8,340,000.00	9,550,000.00
Miscellaneous	3,394,875.38	3,624,400.49
Customs and Excise	10,054,504.00	9,418,560.59
Railways and Canals—Capital	2,092,000.00	2,092,000.00
Section of revenue	2,267,000.00	2,267,000.00
Public Works—collection of revenue	1,077,270.00	1,113,370.00
Post Office	21,564,834.40	21,568,118.34
Trade and Commerce	3,942,900.00	4,749,760.47
Total consolidated revenue	321,595,587.16	329,686,305.97
Railways and Canals—Revenue	1,147,125.00	1,244,875.00
Public Works—Capital—Marine Department	1,817,000.00	1,117,100.00
Total consolidated revenue	341,576,587.16	348,974,876.54
Capital	460,000.00	585,000.00
Adjustments of war claims	460,000.00	585,000.00
Grand total	\$342,036,587.16	\$349,559,876.54

able force are the chief characteristics of Rachmaninoff's music. This, combined with an unusual gift for melody such as we find in the haunting "Isle of Death," "The Island of Death," place Rachmaninoff among the foremost of modern composers in the world.

His music impresses me, not only as the mature product of a highly intellectual mind, but most of all, as a work of art which strives to convey the most inward thoughts man can feel, not for himself, but for the happiness, or misery, often the suffering of mankind. It seems almost a pity that the "C Sharp Minor Prelude" is played so much to the exclusion of his other works. This "Prelude" is one of Siberian gloom, and some find in it the despair of Russian convicts marching to their execution. It is a "Prelude in G Minor." Barbaric in character, of powerful rhythm, it opens with a defiant motive in effective contrast with the more tranquil "Prelude in A-flat major." "Concert No. 2 in C Minor," played last month in the East by Henri Deering is, according to the critic of the "Times," "one of the best works that has been written by a contemporary composer. It requires a poet as well as a technical wizard to play it. In its melody and orchestration it is a masterpiece, blended with amazing skill throughout."

SMALLER WORKS BEAUTIFUL

There are many smaller works worthy of close study, one of them, his "Melody in No. 2," being a masterpiece of composition and a good example of a singing tone against an elaborate harmonic background. One of the songs you will hear him play is "The Island of Death." This song suggesting in both words and music that ethereal vision seen miles away from the world, "On distant seas an island floats, its smiling slope adorned with grasses," and again "Here faintest breathes the life, in drowsy beauty sleeping."

The third symphony, which bears the subtitle "The Bells," the words of the sub-title "The Bells," shows the fullest development of Rachmaninoff's orchestral style. It appeared in 1912 and in the same year he wrote his "Piano Sonata." The second symphony was composed when the big war started. Rachmaninoff made a concert tour through all Russia, giving concerts for the soldiers and victims of the war.

TRAGEDY OF 1917

Among other things written about this time was a "Vesper Service," a complete revision of the "First Piano Concerto," and a new set of songs, and studies for the piano. The tragic events which happened in Russia in 1917, forced the composer to leave his native land in December, 1917. Exiled as he was from Russia, where he had reached his fullest artistic development, Rachmaninoff must be regarded as a kind of musical ambassador to remind the world what it owes to Russian music. As a real Russian and a great-hearted man he cannot help feeling keenly the misfortune of his homeland.

MEDTNER PRAISED

In an interview given some years ago, he said: "If a composer is unable to make melodies which command the right to endure, his little results in musical composition. It is for this reason that the great composers of the past have shown such intimate interest in the work of their respective countries." Rachmaninoff has little use for the musical "futurists," but he is a student of the work of Medtner, which he says are so delightfully fresh and modern, and that Medtner is recognized already in Russia as having taken a place among the immortals. May I, in this long paper, to a close, give another tribute to

The interior contains many old and undoubtedly valuable pieces of furniture. The walls are covered with photographs and drawings, and the floor is in the days of the fort. There is one in particular which gives a view of the Douglas estate, showing the harbor, with Indian dugouts drawn up on shore.

The most interesting relic, however, is a large wooden frame containing the picture of a lion. This frame, I found, from a reliable source of information, was originally a piece of the flooring of Sir James Douglas's office in Port Victoria. It is something of a novelty, besides being valuable and will one day be resting in the Provincial archives.

The grounds surrounding the little cottage are overgrown with shrubs and a few old trees, including a famous old cherry tree which stands beside the road. But apart from these few growing things and the house, nothing remains of the past. It is indeed the age of progression, and this small spot to-day gives an opportunity of vivid contrast. Through the trees and shrubbery, and here in the winter sunlight, one catches a glimpse of the Provincial Parliament Buildings and the Empress Hotel, while the stillness of the little corner is broken by the clamor of machinery from nearby Crystal Gardens.

GREAT SUCCESS MARKS FIRST RADIO EXHIBITION

(Continued from page 17)

White and the Canadian Fairbanks Morse Company. Throughout last evening these sets were being sold to various stations, and during the night were successfully brought in despite the din caused by the great attendance.

MUSIC ALL THE TIME

The Northern Electric line of Canadian-made radio products is featured by E. G. Prior and Company at a well lighted and decorated stand. The most compact and complete set of features by the Northern Electric Company was in operation most of last night, using a small aerial loop which was in the midst of a pushing throng.

Jim Bryant had a central stand where he featured the parts of many of the latest designs of electronic receivers, and his display was one of the centres of attraction to fans and plans of betterment to their sets.

The C-W Radio Service Co. had a stand which is one of the hits of the exhibition, their decorative scheme showing up a number of the latest models of instruments, with the cost to the amateur constructor, while the famous Grebe Synchrophase receiver has been placed in the centre of the display.

Crowther Brothers display a collection of accessories, with a Freshman self-balanced radio frequency receiver in place of honor, and a number of well made Victoria assembled sets in support. Jack Frampton, the well-known pioneer in radio, showed the details of his own construction which attracted much attention. An electric locomotive fifteen inches long, capable of pulling a train around on a miniature track, was also on display, while a receiver made of parts supplied by the Woolworth Company was also keenly inspected last night.

The first of the sets, an incapable of prolonged howling, could be purchased for less than \$8, was a surprise to hundreds of the visitors, and the simple wiring and single dial tuning attracted much attention.

The Spott Shaw Schools displays one of their commercial spark sending instruments, such as is used to train students for marine radio service. A number of interesting radio instruments, such as high-powered transmitting tubes, also featured this evening.

GOVERNMENT DISPLAY

One of the most interesting displays is that of the Dominion Government Radio-Telegraph Service. The entire space of one window is required to house the instruments of the ancient and modern instruments, and a further collection of valuable and rare instruments is housed in a glass case which the Radio Club has given the most prominent position in the show.

Nearly 500 people visited the exhibition last night, and when the doors closed at midnight, the Radio Club has given the most prominent position in the show. The Red Cross Workshops has a stand of interest, showing radio cabinets and other work by returned men.

The site of the first Governor's residence! Fifty or sixty years ago a small house dominated this hill, the only large house within many hundreds of miles perhaps. The fort was still standing when Sir James Douglas first built, although it was pulled down soon after his death.

The house, although built of logs, was of large proportions, and as far as present information can be relied upon, was the Governor's residence. The site of the Governor's residence was a large and beautiful site. Photographs show that it extended as far as the present site of the Governor's residence, and it was the site of the Governor's residence.

The strength of the army was made known just prior to the vote of 406 against 35, of the Communist Deputy Jean Renaud's amendment to reduce the number of troops to 500,000, opposed to a decrease in the standing army came from an unexpected quarter in Paul Boncour, who is known as one of France's foremost Socialists and who in the French peace standing army, including colonial troops.

He was undoubtedly handsome, with clear-cut features, extremely nice eyes, and a look directly back at her from the photograph and had little crinkles of humor around their corners. She felt immensely relieved, somehow. He looked like a man who would understand and appreciate a joke. One could probably even confess to him and be sure he was sympathetic. Of course, she would never have to tell him, because Josephine had said that he was on a world-tour; but she felt the need to discover that he was not old and crabby.

On her way downstairs to join Roger, she told herself that if one had to invent imaginary fiancés, one or more more satisfactory from all viewpoints. Roger was just leaving the telephone land. His former buoyancy had left him; he looked worried and angry. "Sorry, but I have to go to town at once."

\$400 LIQUOR FINE PAID IN MANITOBA

Brandon, Feb. 28.—Royal Canadian Mounted Police and revenue officers seized the largest still ever discovered in Western Manitoba when they raided the farm of Fred Dechow near Delau, Manitoba, this week. Dechow was charged under the Revenue Act and was fined \$400 and costs at St. James, Man., Thursday. He admitted manufacturing thirty gallons of liquor a day. Sixteen forty-gallon barrels of "moonshine" were discovered by the police in a dugout underneath the stable on the Dechow farm. All the most up-to-date equipment for the manufacture of illicit liquor was also found.

SERIAL STORY THE DARLING OF DESTINY

By MILDRED BARBOUR

Copyright 1924, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York

THE KEY TO THE PUZZLE

Sue awoke the next morning to discover that she was a person of decidedly increased importance. Her engagement to a man who was undoubtedly a celebrity, although she had not the vaguest idea along what line he was celebrated, gave her an entirely different rating in the family where she had been, hitherto, only a dependent orphan and a not-too-welcome guest.

Only her sense of humor, however, saved her from being terrified over what she had done. Her Frankenstein had come to life with appalling promptness. She wondered despairingly how she had ever conceived the name of Alvin Teal, and asked herself why she had not thought of some unidentified title, like John Smith or William Jones. But, since she was accustomed to following her instincts and they had several times before saved her from an impasse, she accepted the situation with a shrug and trusted to luck to show the way out.

Her next step was to find out something about her imaginary fiancé before the family asked any more embarrassing questions. She decided to call Haskins, accept his invitation to lunch, and discover through some casual question just who and what the mysterious and apparently wonderful Mr. Teal was.

When she went to the library, to phone, she found Roger seated at the table, surrounded by typewritten papers. He looked up with a grin of rare good humor.

"Hello, how is our fiancée this morning?" That was surely a bomb-throwing remark, she thought, in the midst of last night. The matter is out, spreading the glad tidings all through the colony. By afternoon all the tabbies and all the tea-tables will be busy with you and Alvin Teal."

Sue's heart sank. She had not foreseen this possibility. "Oh, dear, I wish she wouldn't. We've done well to announce for ever and long."

"Oh, well, an unofficial announcement does not count," he reassured her. "You can always change your mind. I am sure you will. I am sure you will not want to. I say, you are a wonder! How did you manage to land the biggest catch of the season?"

"Well, you see," began Sue carefully. "I was in Virginia. There were not many other girls around—'Oh, sure, he went to Virginia to write 'The Blood of Heroes.' The first part of the book was incomprehensible; then, a sudden illumination thought sent her speeding upstairs without apology to Roger, who stood gaping at her."

On her wedding day, the key to the mystery. It was a book entitled "The Blood of Heroes," by Alvin Teal. She went to the bookstore and bought the book, and there she found four more handsomely-bound volumes by the same author.

The awfulness of what she had done swept over her, and she sank down on the floor, clasping "The Blood of Heroes" to her breast. She had apparently engaged herself to one of the leading literary writers of the day, and she knew that when she had read herself to sleep at night the name of the author had subconsciously registered, and in her desperate search for a

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES, LOTS, ACREAGE, DAIRY, FRUIT, and CHICKEN RANCHES FOR SALE

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT DWELLING AND BUSINESS COMBINED

HOUSE of 6 rooms, bathroom, open fireplace, cement basement, all in good shape, small store attached, with fixtures and stock of candies and soft drinks. Price including stock, \$3,500. Owner leaving city. Good time to buy. Summer trade just beginning.

TYSON & WALKER
620 Fort Street Phone 1464

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

HERE'S TWO GOOD ONES

1. 6-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, situated on large corner lot in Oak Bay. House in remarkably good condition and contains all conveniences, water, light, etc. On car line and semi-business location. A golden opportunity to secure a good home very cheap, or invest in an attractive speculation. We are open to an offer of \$1,100, to close an estate.

2. COSY LITTLE 4-ROOM COTTAGE, within easy walking distance of the city. Lot 10 ft. x 125 ft., all fenced and in nice garden; fruit trees, etc. Moderate taxes. Offer dropping \$500 for quick sale. Price only \$1,200.

SWINERTON & MUGRAVE
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
640 Fort Street

COST OAK BAY BUNGALOW, \$2,900

FIVE ROOMS, MODERN, CEMENT BASEMENT, FURNACE, ETC.
OAK BAY—Situated on the high ground and in a good residential part, we have to offer this cosy and attractive bungalow containing extra large living-room, dining-room with large brick open fireplace, built-in buffet, etc.; two bedrooms each with clothes closet; convenient kitchen and pantry; bathroom; full sized basement, laundry tubs and furnace. The lot is well situated and is studied with oak. Garage, etc. Immediate possession. Price only \$2,900, on terms of \$500 cash, assume mortgage of \$1,500, and the balance like rent.

F. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

NEW GRAIN ACT IS BEING PREPARED

Federal Measure to be Dealt
With by Parliament at
Present Session

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—A new grain act will be introduced by the Government at the present session of Parliament, based on some of the recommendations made in the recent report of the Royal Grain Inquiry Commission, of which Mr. Justice Turgeon of the Supreme Court of Saskatchewan was chairman. The announcement was made in the House last evening by Hon. T. A. Low, Minister of Trade and Commerce, during discussion of a vote to cover administration of the Canada Grain Act.

Mr. Low said the new act was now in course of preparation. He intimated, however, that it would be impossible to embody all the recommendations of the commission. The whole report "was receiving careful consideration."

Mr. Low explained that the vote of \$1,100,000 the House was asked to make was to cover amounts for employees' salaries and contingencies.

RESEARCH WORK
T. Sales, Progressive, Saltcoats, Sask., asked what the Government's policy was in regard to research. He understood there was "one man down a back lane somewhere," carrying on the research experiments in the milling of grain. More money should be expended for this research work.

COMMITTEE TO BE NAMED
Prairie members, including W. J. Lovie, Progressive, Macdonald, Man.; O. R. Gould, Progressive, Assiniboia,

Sask., and Messrs. Miller and Sales, all urged strongly upon the Minister of Trade and Commerce the necessity of strengthening the grain research laboratory at Winnipeg.

The item was passed.

Liquor Profits In Ontario in Six Years \$4,531,000

Toronto, Feb. 28.—The liquor dispensaries of Ontario have netted the Government a profit of \$4,531,000 since they were opened in 1919, according to a statement made in the Legislature yesterday by Attorney General Nelles. The profits ranged from \$378,000 in 1919 to a record of \$988,000 in 1923. The 1924 profits were \$777,000.

Revenue from motor licenses last year totalled \$4,622,253, with an administration cost of \$181,735, the Attorney-General also announced.

1925 FEATURES OF BRITISH STAGE

(Continued from page 14)

FINDS SUCCESSES
For Mr. McDermott is the Dick Kinsella of producers. Within the last two years he has discovered "The Mask and the Face," "The Vortex," G. K. Chesterton's "Magic," Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound," and C. K. Munro's "At Mrs. Beaton's." Two of these plays have since found their way to Broadway. "The Vortex," by that brilliant twenty-five-year-old playwright, actor, dancer and revue writer, Noel Coward, is one of the best plays now running in the West End. Another of Mr. McDermott's plays, which is at present running at the Everyman,

will shortly come to fashionable London. That is, "Home Affairs," the comedy of French political life by the Hungarian, Ladislav Fodor.

REVIEWS SHERIDAN
Nigel Playfair deserves well of his country in a different way. He searches among the treasures of English literature for his contributions. All the English-speaking world knows how he revived "The Beggar's Opera," with the delicious humor and the haunting music that ran for four years at the Lyric Theatre in far-off Hammersmith. Of this school of revivalists, Mr. Playfair is the latest and the most distinguished.

Later he revived Congreve's "Way of the World," the wittiest comedy in the English language, and enabled Edith Evans in the role of Mirabelle to give what was, with one exception, the most remarkable bit of acting seen on a London stage in the last twelve months. His latest revival, Sheridan's "Duchess," has been another popular success. Mr. Playfair has rendered a service of priceless value in taking these old classics out of school textbooks and proving that they may be greater commercial successes than they were in the time of their authors. For the "Way of the World" was such a rank failure that it drove Congreve into retirement.

Lillian Baylis's "Old Vic" has been known as the "Home of Shakespeare on the Surrey side." Night after night this unglamorous theatre is packed with workmen who pay a few pence to hear the glories of Elizabethan England rehearsed. Here Shakespeare is indeed the people's poet. Last year the "Old Vic" played the last of the entire cycle of the great poet's plays, an achievement said never to have been accomplished before, and as a consequence Miss Baylis received the honorary M.A. degree from Oxford.

SPECIAL
STUCCO BUNGALOW, with two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and dining-room, all manner of built-in features; living-room, open fireplace; conservatory; cement basement; furnace; garage; green-house and chicken house; large garden lot, fine oak shade trees; situated on high ground, Cook Street. Price \$2,700, easy terms.

J. GREENWOOD
1276 Government Street

\$1600
MODERN 3-room bungalow, just outside city, but very handy to car. Living-room and dining-room, 2 bedrooms, good bathroom, kitchen and pantry; full cement basement. Good deep garden lot, with several fruit trees.

Terms can be made.
WESTERMAN, FORMAN & CO. LIMITED
408 View Street Phone 55

LINDEN AVE. HOME CLOSE TO SEA AND PARK, BEST PART

A N 8-ROOM ABSOLUTELY MODERN
BUILT—BUNGALOW, exceptional
wall built.

Large open fireplace
Built-in effects
Hardwood floors
Good basement
Furnace

The whole place is very nicely arranged
including a spacious 2-piece bathroom.
Rooms are large and bright and bedrooms
have clothes closets and linen cupboards.
Gas is laid on. There are two lots. THE
PRICE ASKED IS VERY LOW BEING
ONLY \$4,500.

R.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY
LIMITED
922 Government Street Phone 131

DYKE IS GIVING PROTECTION DESIRED

Provincial Minister of Agriculture Tells of Condition of
Vedder River Works

Vancouver, Feb. 28.—No menace to the Sumas Reclamation Scheme is involved in the circumstance of the Vedder Dyke being built on quicksand, as alleged by the Land Settlement Board in reply to F. N. Sinclair's suit for \$50,000 fees as engineer, stated Hon. E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agriculture, here yesterday.

"We are taking care of the seepage through the quicksand by another dyke inside the first one," he said. "When the water becomes high against the first dyke we shall let water in between the two and keep them at nearly the same level to reduce the pressure."

While not wishing to discuss the matter as affecting the lawsuit, which is still undecided, Mr. Barrow stated the main point of the quicksand pleading was that it had occasioned extra expense in building the second dyke.

CATHEDRAL NOW HAVING GREAT BOOM

(Continued from page 14)

pulled out. Having shored up the dome the authorities could, it is said, rebuild the piers one by one. There is a small minority who say "take the dome off," but this scheme is not likely to be seriously considered. St. Paul's without its most conspicuous feature would no longer be St. Paul's. There are occasions on which the dome has been known to disappear. Groping one's way up Ludgate Hill when one of "London's particulars" has the city in its grip the west front of St. Paul's will slowly materialize out of the fog. When nearly at the foot of the steps one can see the towers, but beyond and above, where should be the vast dome, there is nothing at all.

It is curious that, while more visitors have been to the cathedral during the last four weeks than ever before, the usual Sunday congregation has been distinctly small. People don't mind taking the risk of a short visit of curiosity, but they don't like the idea of sitting under that dome for an hour and a half. Between one and two o'clock, particularly, St. Paul's is being "done" as never before. City workers who have passed the cathedral for years are now paying their first visits to its imposing

interior. They push their way through the hundreds of pigeons congregated on the steps and go in to stand under the dome trying to find cracks in the ceiling. Dome-neck will be a recognized ailment very shortly. Those who have more than a luncheon half hour or so to spare go up to the dome gallery, but that requires physical fitness as well as much time. Wren forgot lifts when he planned St. Paul's.

There are many stories of Wren going around just now. Among the more or less truthful ones is that of how St. Paul's came by some of its best carvings. A man who had never been in London applied for a job on the new building. Wren asked him what he could make. "Flights," replied the man. "Let us see one," said Sir Christopher. The man made a specimen which so pleased the architect that he was entrusted with some of the most elaborate woodwork in the cathedral.

The balustrade along the top was added against the wishes of Wren. "Oh, well, the ladies always like an edging," was his comment when it was finished.

In the midst of the controversy now raging around Wren's masterpiece there is one person who is absolutely confident, and that is the verger. "Dome fall down," he said, when asked if he wasn't afraid of going around the cathedral every day. "Not in three hundred years!" Maybe he's right.

By ARTHUR MORELAND

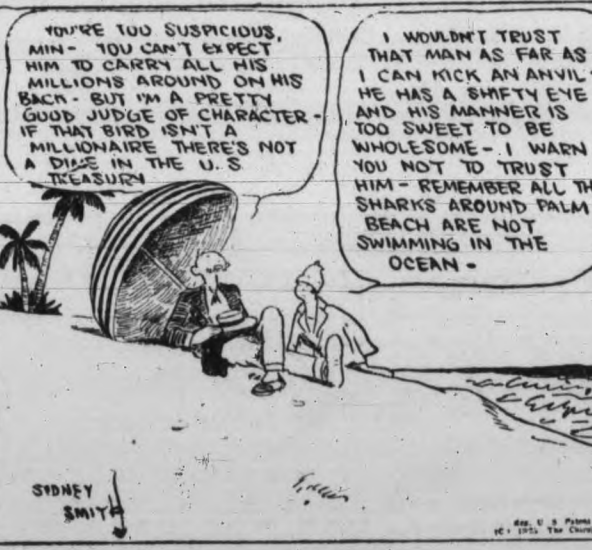
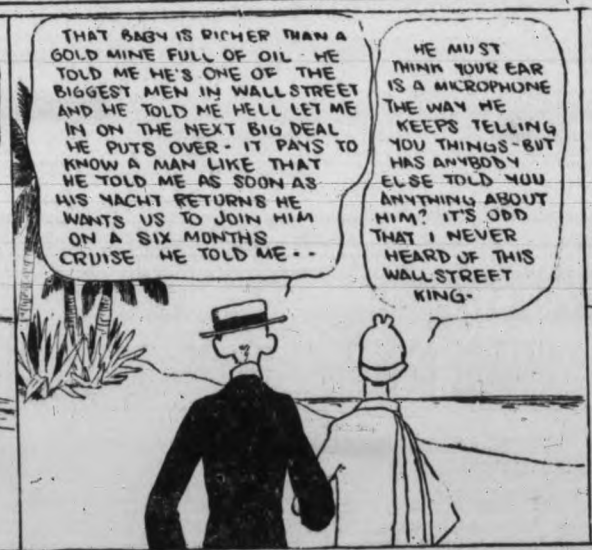
No. 1—The Cave Dwellers

HUMORS OF HISTORY



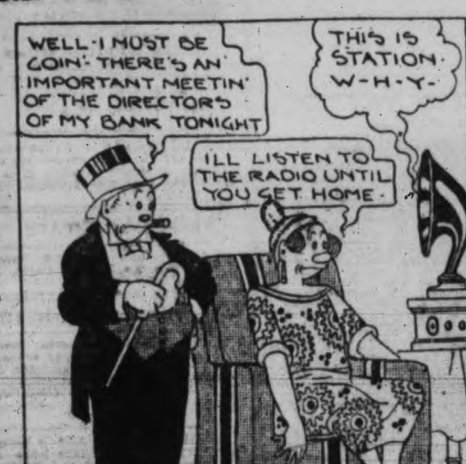
10,000 B.C. Because he did not know how to build houses, primitive man lived in caves. The question of finding a dwelling was probably as acute 10,000 years ago as it is to-day.

THE GUMPS—THE CHARACTER READER



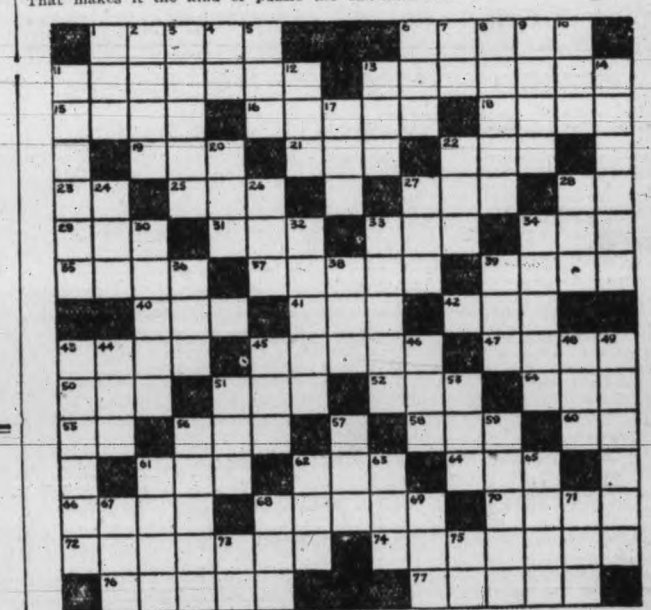
BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE McMANUS



TIMES CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Words from two to seven letters each are scattered through this puzzle. That makes it the kind of puzzle the fan likes to solve.



Cross-word Puzzle 0221

HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Every number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically. If there is a black square to the left of the number, the word is horizontal; if above it, the word is vertical. The same number may of course begin both a horizontal and a vertical. The definitions for the correct words to fill the form are given below, with numbers corresponding to those on the form. Run through the definitions till you find one that you recognize, and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. Continue in this manner till the form is completely filled. If you have solved the puzzle correctly it should read both horizontally and vertically with words corresponding to the definitions. The correct solution of to-day's puzzle will be printed in the next issue of The Times.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>HORIZONTAL</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Classical language. Jewel of changing color (pl.). Rests. Leaving out a vowel for euphony. Newspaper paragraph. To away. Sound. To place. Battering engine. Male adult. Half an em. Stall. Bashful. Distant. Preposition of place. To decay. Scaleless fish. Cleaning instrument. Nothing. To remain. Drain. Sound in body. Preceded. Small lump of sugar. Conjunction (neg.). Jane. Quantity. Patist. Joy. Delicious substance. Accomplish. To loiter. Indentation left by smallpox. Frame of a wheel. To snare. A liquid. Door of a fence. Various. Observes. Glens. Portended. | <p>VERTICAL</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Allow. Imitate. Large books. Part of verb to be. Lately made. Aged. 2,1416. Flower, rosette shaped. King of the beasts. Male child. Streams. Terms of respect. Genus Ulmus tree. To cuddle. Dine. |
|--|--|

ACROSS: ATONE SAGA
RAPIDLY OYSTERS
TRUE BLOOD BEARS
TISLE EME VEMES
SO DAME BOBOM
DUS NEVER GAZE
LONE CAD BUS
UPON MANGO MOGA
LOP FIN ERG SAG
AN PED W BAG IN
ORAY SET BRAN
FEET BATION ARMA
ORATION SEGMENT
EDDY GEESE SAGE

Answer to Cross-word Puzzle 0221

YOU CAN BUY A VICTORIA-MADE ALBION FURNACE

FOR
\$100

The Albion furnace at \$100, installed in your home, is value that has no equal. It is a furnace of sound, heavy cast iron construction that will last for years and warm your house evenly in every room.

ALBION STOVE WORKS LTD.

2101 Government St. (Cor. Pembroke St.) Phone 91



J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED
1004 Broad St. Pemberton Block Phone 647
Our Method 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs of coal in each sack.

"THE RED TAG TELLS THE TALE" FRANKLIN USED CAR SNAP

SOLD WITH OUR
**RED LABEL
GUARANTEE**

This late model Franklin Touring Car carries our 30-day Red Label Guarantee. Newly painted, 5 good tires, engine, top, upholstery—everything fully guaranteed.
Price **\$1,100**

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED

"THE SERVICE GARAGE" 740 Broughton Street

Reduced Prices Best Quality
Glass—Windows—Doors
Bargains in Rough Common Lumber, Shingles, etc.
FREE ESTIMATES PROMPT DELIVERY
Green Lumber Company
Phone 3887

PHONE 185 FOR INFORMATION C & C TAXI SERVICE

Owing to pressure brought to bear by people along the road to Nanaimo, we have decided to start operating the

Victoria—Nanaimo Stage Earlier This Year Than Last

Beginning Monday, March 2, 1925, we will run one stage daily to Nanaimo, leaving C. & C. Depot, 906 Government St. at 8:30 a.m., returning, leaving Nanaimo at 1:15 p.m. This stage connects for Alberni, Courtenay and way points.

Spring Repairs

Let us figure on your requirements. We do good work. We give 100% value for your money. We employ only disabled soldiers who merely ask a chance to earn a living. Your order will help.

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

584-6 Johnson Street (Just Below Government). Phone 2169

**Making or
Losing Money
on Your
Cattle?**



Which Is It?

If you're making money, all right. If you're losing it through cattle abortions then "Take the bull by the horns" and see or write us AT ONCE. The "Bowman" remedy will put you right.

The Erick Bowman Remedy Co.

PHONE 1351
OFFICE AND FACTORY, 518 YATES STREET

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

SCHOOL ESTIMATES MUST STAND AT FIGURES ADOPTED

Saanich Council Finds Many
Legal Barriers Prevent
Revision

The Saanich Council last night refused to reopen consideration of the estimates of School Board as passed recently. The trustees had offered to reduce their ordinary estimates by \$3,200, provided the council would grant \$5,200 extraordinary funds wherewith to purchase lands adjoining Cloverdale and Tillicum schools.

Reeve Macneil doubted the legal validity of the estimates, pointing out that the council procedure by-law is invalidated by definite regulations, provided in the Schools Act, as to council action on School Board estimates.

Trustees Hobbs and Holland urged that the revision had been made in good faith, on the suggestion of the council. Councillors Kirkham and Stubbs agreed, and were the only supporters of reconsideration when a vote was taken. **PARENTS DISPLEASED**

Reeve Macneil stated that much dissatisfaction was rife, among Saanich residents, before the elimination of the dental service given for many years. He foresaw suit against the municipality, and prolonged court arguments, should the estimates be reopened. He also pointed out that the estimates had been presented early on February 12, and that the Schools Act only gave the council two weeks for action, that period had technically expired many hours prior to last night's session.

LIST OF STREETS TO BE IMPROVED

Asphaltic Concrete and Trail
Construction Suggested
For 1925

The list of asphaltic concrete surfacing and trail construction suggested for 1925 was before the public works committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon and approved. Trails recommended and estimate of cost are:

New road on reserve from present road to cooorage, \$2,000.
Roseberry, from Ryan to Kings, \$1,200.
Roseberry, from Haultain to Bay, \$1,200.
Fifth, from Kings to Bay, \$600.
(The trails are under construction, and the other on the reserve was agreed to last year.)
Merritt, from Highview to Cook, \$2,000.
Victor, from Pembroke to Denman, \$1,000.
Ryan, from Victor to Shakespeare, \$800.
Shakespeare, from Ryan to Morley, \$1,200.
Lionel, from School to Shakespeare, \$800.
Morley, from School to Shakespeare, \$800.
(The last four should be constructed together, said the engineer.)
Walker, from McCaskill to South, \$600.

Scott, from Myrtle to South, \$1,200.
Metcalfe, from Quamichan to Madison, \$1,000.
Total for trails, \$14,200.
Mill, from Government to Bay, \$2,200.
Total: \$16,400.

BROOM AT BEACON HILL
More drastic removal of the broom at Beacon Hill Park was suggested at the public works committee of the Council yesterday afternoon, in order to extend the view, which is now being obstructed by the broom, it was said.

TOO MANY TREES
Subject to a petition from residents, the number of trees on Chapman Street and Heywood Avenue, which are far too many at present, the parks committee recommended that they should be reduced materially, otherwise the city's lighting service was valueless to residents, Mr. Hutchison strongly recommended action to be taken.

It was decided by the works committee to lay plank at the intersection of streets on Cook Street, between May and Pakington, but not to repair the street, which is in a very bad condition. The cost will be about \$1,000.

The engineer reported that the sewer on this street has sunk eight inches.

THEY LOOK—

Like new. But of all—you know they're clean. One of our customers said this about some rugs we washed. Two suds and nine rinses and we return them clean and looking like new. Send yours and we'll prove to you "If it's washable we wash it."

PHONE 118
**VICTORIA
STEAM
LAUNDRY CO.**
Entrust Your Washing to a Careful Laundry
Always The Best

LABOR TEA

BIG PETITION PROTESTS AGAINST LAKE ROAD WORK

Saanich Council Told Ward
Four Wants Existing High-
ways Bettered

Frank Mellor and R. Brydon last night presented to the Saanich Council a petition, signed by 254 Ward Four rate payers, asking that no new road construction be undertaken in that ward until the existing roads have been fixed up.

The deputation asked that no further work be done on Lake Road until an opportunity had been given opponents to discuss the matter with the council, or in the council chamber or on Lake Road.

QUADRA TRAFFIC
Councillor Stubbs asked many questions of the deputation, and stressed the urgent need of diverting traffic from Quadra Street. This necessity was warmly denied by Mr. Mellor.

The deputation was told that a petition favoring Lake Road work, signed by 191 ratepayers, was already before the council, and were promised consideration before action is taken on further work on Lake Road. Two additional documents were then presented in support of Lake Road extension, one bearing the signatures of all the Victoria, funeral concerns, and stressing the need of a highway with minimum grades.

Saanich Reduces Assessment Roll By Small Sum

Setting as a court of revision, the Saanich Council last night adopted the assessment roll with a reduction of about \$28,000 from last year's figure of \$5,500,000, the 1925 total being about \$5,472,000.

The major reductions made were as follows:
British Columbia Electric Railway Company right-of-way, 110.52 acres, reduced by twenty per cent, from \$27,630 to \$22,000.
J. W. Rowlands, 300 acres, reduced by ten per cent, from \$115,000 to \$103,500.
J. W. Tolmie homestead, reduced from \$22,500 to \$20,000.
Atwell D. King, on behalf of the B.C. Electric Company, urged that the interurban right-of-way should not be valued above \$125 per acre, one-half of the previous valuation.

WOULD BUILD ARCH ACROSS QUADRA STREET

A deputation appeared before the public works committee of the council yesterday on behalf of the Kiwanis Club to ask for approval of a design for a rough timber arch at the Quadra Street entrance to the city. The arch, which would be the physical condition of the corner of Quadra and Tolmie (the boundary) it was suggested that the location should be Quadra and Finlayson, at the summit of the hill.

"I would rather see them concentrating on helping to secure children's playgrounds," said Alderman Wood, "as is done by the service clubs in Vancouver, becoming a permanent memorial to them."

It was stated this suggestion would not be neglected by the underprivileged boy committee.

The plan was referred to the engineering and solicitor for report. The necessary material has been donated. The city will be asked to illuminate the arch, the deputation indicated.

Councillors Feel Lack of Power On Police Estimates

When considering and passing the annual estimates of the Police Commission, which total \$10,955, members of the Saanich Council last night commented on their inability to cut the figures. "What with School Board, Police Commission and Health Centre, I don't see what use there is for a council," said Councillor Hagas.

"Here we sit, trying to save money, and these people come along and spend what they like, and we can't say a word," he said. Reeve Macneil pointed to the privilege of comment abiding with the council and Councillor Vantreigh urged that discussion cease and the waste of time be ended.

WOULD INSPECT CRYSTAL GARDEN FRONTAGE FIRST

A committee to look into the improvements at the Crystal Garden frontage was struck by the public works committee of the council yesterday afternoon. Discussion took place on the programme of works to be done on Douglas Street from Humboldt Street to Belleville Street, in connection with sidewalk construction.

The city electrician had asked for \$1,750 for underground work for surface improvements.

Alderman Todd thought that the city might prohibit parking altogether.

Alderman Dewar pointed out that there would be a great deal of pe-



PATTERNS FREE

A McCall Pattern will be given with every purchase of material for coat, suit, dress of skirt, value \$2.50 or over.

HOME SEWING WEEK

March 2 to 7

During this period Special Privileges will be given our customers.
A splendid assortment of choicest New Merchandise now on display

High Grade Dress Materials in Silk and Woolen Fabrics Moderately Priced

Novelty Silk Moroccan Crepe Per Yard \$2.45 at 36 inches wide, smart colorings and designs.	Canton Crepe Per Yard \$2.50 at 38 inches wide, shades of fawn, cocoa, brown, navy and black.	Check Moroccan Suiting Per Yard \$3.50 at 56 inches wide, a superior suiting, self colored checks of grey, brown, fawn, navy and black.
Silk Ratine Per Yard \$1.45 at 38 inches wide, shades of orange, powder, rose, grey, navy, black and white.	Silk Embroidered Crepe Per Yard \$1.95 at 40 inches wide, embroidered in self and contrasting colors.	Wool Bengaline Per Yard \$2.95 at 54 inches wide, shades of rust, dark grey, Copenhagen and cocoa.
Floral Silk Crepe Per Yard \$1.95 at 40 inches wide, self colors of black, new blue, deep Nile, grey and fawn.	Plaid Ratine Per Yard \$1.45 at 39 inches wide, check and plaid designs; exceptionally smart colors.	Novelty Homespun Per Yard \$1.85 at 54 inches wide, mauve, tan, grey and pea green patterns.
Faille Silk Per Yard \$3.95 at 39 inches wide, shades of cocoa, navy and black.	Novelty Flannel Per Yard \$2.25 at 54 inches wide, in all new shades.	Wool Flannel Per Yard \$1.75 at 54 inches wide, pure wool, shades of fawn, scarlet, navy, grey, powder, pea green and brown.
Novelty Silk Ratine Per Yard \$1.75 at 38 inches wide, blended colorings.	Wool Canton Crepe Per Yard \$1.65 at 38 inches wide, shades of fawn, fawn, grey, navy, brown, Pekin, jade, cocoa and black.	Polo Coating Per Yard \$2.95 at 58 inches wide, superior quality; soft fawn shade.
Dainty Wash Fabrics STYLISH AND DURABLE Gingham, Voiles, Crepes, Suitings, Linens, Sheetings, Velveteens and Linen Materials. McCALL PATTERN FREE	English Homespun Per Yard 95c at 40 inches wide, pure wool, plain and check patterns.	FREE MAKING All sheets, table cloths, pillow slips, towels, etc., will be made up free of charge, if desired.

PICKARD & TOWN
Limited
Successors to

Gordon's Limited

The Popular Yates
Street Store

destrian traffic to be taken care of.

It was suggested that a row of posts would prevent parking to the public danger.

Alderman Todd pressed for careful consideration of the matter.

Alderman Marchant felt that a six-foot walk might be used instead of the estimate of nine feet recommended by the engineer.

The Mayor believed that the matter should be carefully considered on the ground.

Alderman Dewar pleaded for efficient protection for pedestrians.

A committee of nine feet recommended by the engineer.

Alderman Blair.

MEMBER FOR FORT GEORGE IS HERE

H. G. Perry After New Roads
and Improvements in Large
Constituency

Harry G. Perry, representative of what is known as the greatest area of all legislative ridings in Canada, arrived at the Parliament Buildings yesterday from his constituency of Fort George to get some new roads and other improvements for settlers in the scattered part of his district.

Mr. Perry also came in connection with the talk of the extension of the P.G.E. into the Peace River country and is urging upon members of the Government that the new line should be built by way of Prince George.

"It's been a hard winter for the folks up in our country, but things are beginning to open up promisingly for the spring," Mr. Perry said.

"It's a great country up there and with improved roads and the high prices for wheat and other agricultural products there ought to be much better times and an influx of settlers."

Dr. K. C. MacDonald, former member for North Okanagan, is also in Victoria in the interests of the constituency he represented. As former chairman of the agricultural committee of the Legislature, he is taking much interest in agricultural discussions now going on here.

REMAND GRANTED

Winnipeg, Feb. 28.—Joseph Myers, managing director of the Bingo Mines Limited, was remanded until Monday when he appeared in police court on a charge of making false statements with intent to defraud.

NO NEW U.S. QUOTA LAW FOR CANADIANS

Conditions Described by
Senator Reed of Immigration
Committee in Wash.

Washington, Feb. 28 (Canadian Press).—A statement by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, prominent member of the Senate Immigration Committee, on the workings of the immigration law for the first six months of its enforcement makes it plain no important changes in that law are probable in the near future.

At least, Senator Reed made it plain he is opposed to overhauling the law. He believes it is working well and in what he said he reflected views of a number of other Senators whose influence for the present at least will be against change.

No quota law with respect to Canada is needed, according to Senator Reed, because there has been a sharp falling off in immigration from there.

Sensor Reed, referring to Canada and Newfoundland, said: "A native-born citizen of Canada or Newfoundland may come in outside of the quota. In the last year—that is, the year ended June 30 last—under the old law, under which they were outside of the quota, we got in 200,000 and we lost only 2,000, showing a new gain of 198,000 Canadians. That has fallen off, through causes which I do not wholly understand, having nothing to do with the immigration law, because they are still free to come—that has fallen off so that in the first six months under the new law our gain was only 61,000. I do not regard that as a problem. Even if they do come in at the rate of 125,000 Canadians a year, that means native-born Canadians and it means people who in almost every respect are indistinguishable from ourselves."

"As we look at the figures over the last twenty-five years we find the same phenomenon has occurred before. Great numbers of them come in for two or three years, usually years of prosperity here, and then the tide ebbs and the balance is the other way; more Americans going to Canada. So that does not seem to me to be a problem in any sense."

"On the other hand, in return for this neighborly attitude we show to Canada, Canada allows us to place at her ports, like Halifax, Montreal, Vancouver and Victoria, our immigration inspectors; and the immi-

grants who come in through those Canadian ports are examined by officials as to their suitability for coming into the United States. It is an entirely satisfactory arrangement. It works very well and the examination is very rigid. I find that about 5,000 immigrants coming to the United States were examined in those six months in Canadian ports instead of United States ports. As a matter of fact, it is practically impossible to prevent their coming across the border if they get into Canada, even if we try to do it. We have a long land border which is difficult to guard, and it is much better, from our standpoint, to examine the immigrants before they get into Canada and let them cross at will that imaginary line than it is to provide a Canadian quota, which would be an unneighborly thing anyway and practically impossible to apply."

He added that whatever the cause, Canadian immigration had fallen off one-third as against last fiscal year.

Anti-vivisection Meeting Planned

A public meeting will be held at the New Thought Temple, Pandora Avenue, on Tuesday, March 3 at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Anti-vivisection League, to discuss the present methods of dealing with the vaccination question and to protest against the action of authority in preventing unvaccinated persons from attending school. Alderman E. S. Woodward will preside, and all persons interested in the question are asked to be present.



IT'S ALL LEATHER

Men's Scout Boots
Solid leather, two extension soles, screwed and stitched, built for wear and comfort.



Sizes 6 to 11. Regular Price \$4.00

**THE
General Warehouse**
527 Yates St. Wholesale District
Phone 2170

Our Own Brand

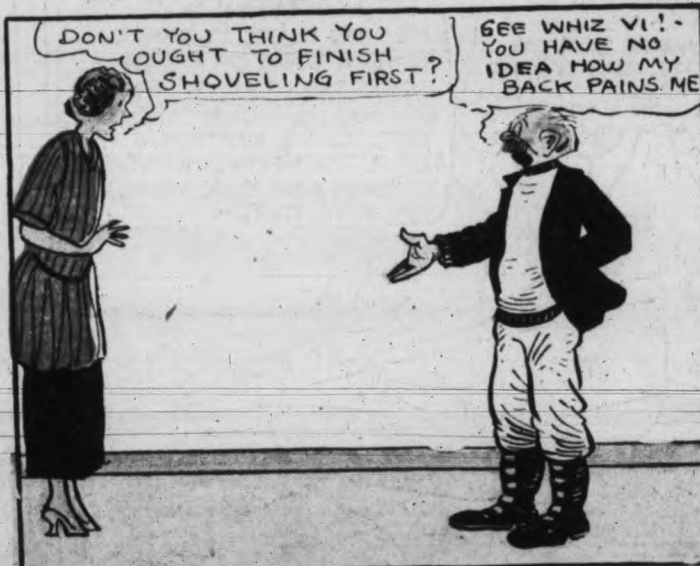
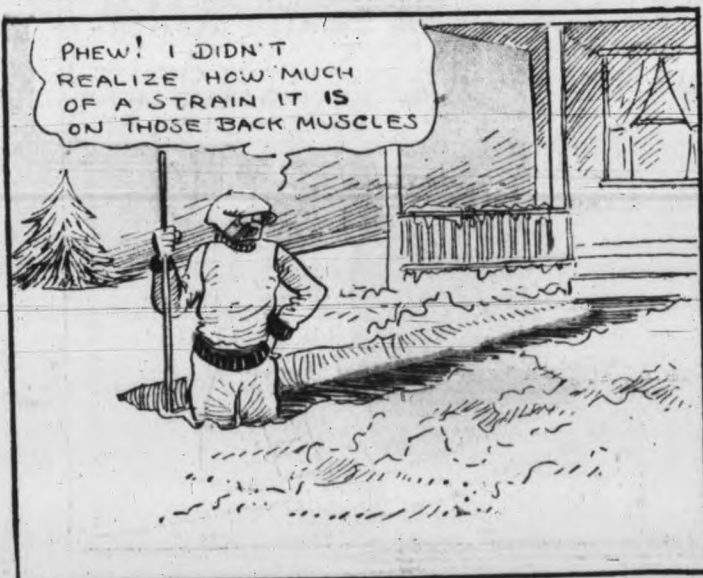
WHY OPERATE?
For Appendicitis, Gallstones, Stomach and Liver Troubles, when HEPATOLA does the work without pain and no risk of your life nor loss of time.

Contains no poisons. Not sold by druggists.
Mrs. Geo. S. Almas
SOLE MANUFACTURER
530 Fourth Ave. S. Phone 4885
SASKATOON
Price \$2.50—Parcel post 25c extra.

Victoria Daily Times

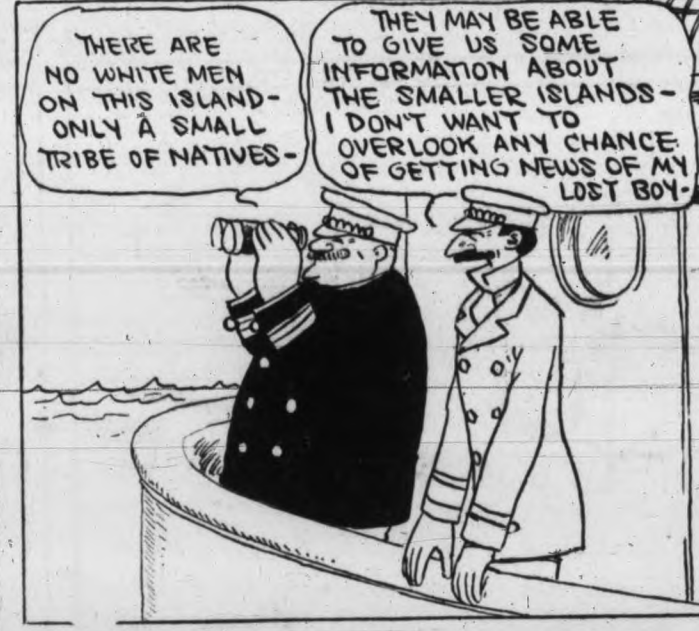
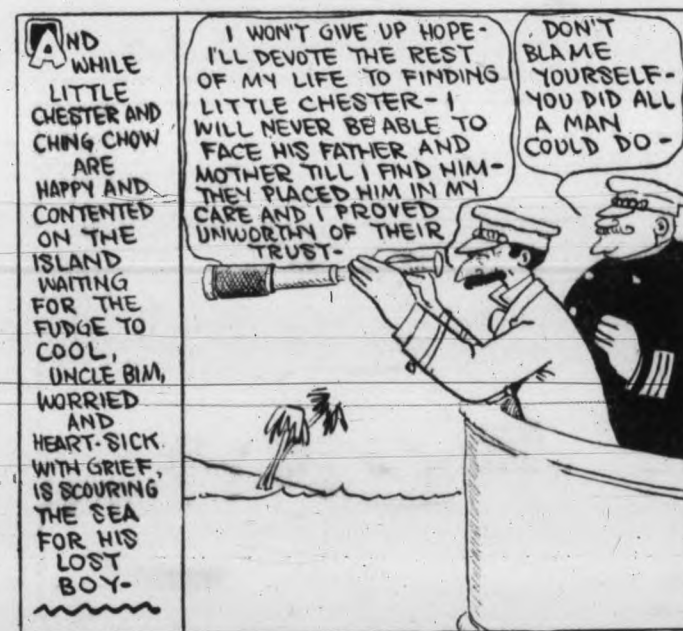
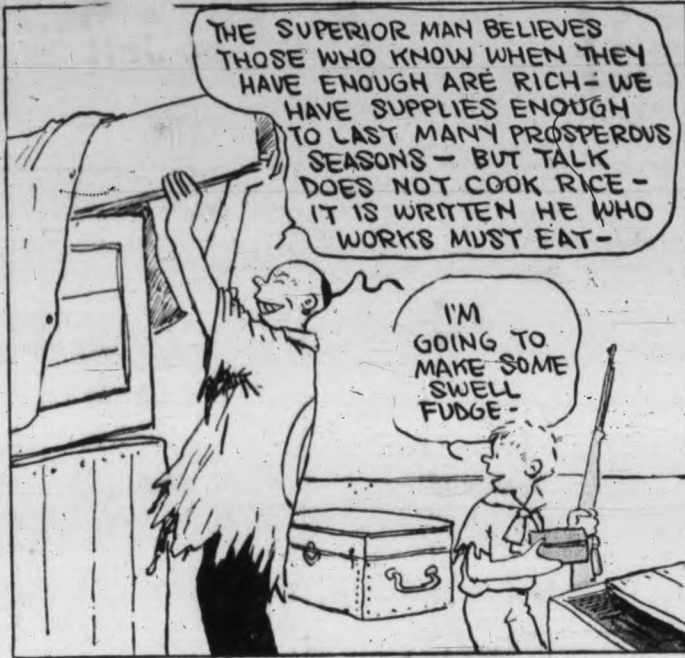
VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs



© MAR. 1-25

© 1925 N.Y. TIMES, INC.





MUTT AND JEFF : Where's Mutt? That's What Jeff Wants to Know; By BUD FISHER

Great Britain Rights Reserved



Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

